

PENTAX H₂



GILMAN GILLYO

THE WEATHER

Light or moderate east-south-east winds. Cloudy with fair periods this afternoon and - cloud patches developing later tonight. Noon Temp: 78 degrees. Humid: 69 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960.

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Labour gets tough with dissidents

GAITSKELL CENSURE FOR REBELS

Boycott riots in London

Comment Of The Day

HK BORDER VIOLATION

CHINA'S decision to investigate the landing of soldiers on the Colony's north-east coast last week provides some cause for satisfaction after yesterday's report that the British note of protest had been rejected. But a Chinese reply that does not include an undertaking to exercise greater control over its forces in Kwangtung will not be satisfactory. The incident in question was not an excusable misjudgment of an ill-defined border line, but a deliberate, defiant, flagrant violation of Hongkong territory.

Nor is it the first that has happened recently. The China Mail had occasion to mention an intrusion into Colony waters around Castle Peak last year when the occupants of a junk who had fled from China were apprehended by Chinese officials or police and abducted.

The Peking official who at first so blandly replied to the British protest that he "had not been informed of the facts" suggests either that the Chinese were trying to disown an embarrassing situation, or that a local official had overstepped his authority without telling Peking of the consequences.

It is pity Britain did not lodge the protest more speedily. The incident occurred on the Monday before last. The China Mail carried a detailed report on Wednesday. On the same day, the Chinese Press reported the incident fully but it was not until the weekend that the protest was lodged with the Chinese Government. Whether the dilatoriness is Hongkong's or the Foreign Office's is not known but if a protest is to be effective, it has to be prompt.

When the China Mail last wrote on the subject of Chinese border violations it urged Government to strengthen and increase patrols of the Colony's sealand. Here is another incident to justify the demand. The prime object is, of course, to make illegal immigration by junk more difficult.

Refused to vote on party motion

London, Mar. 2. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour opposition, will tomorrow night censure 43 rebel Labour MPs.

Last night they split the party by refusing to vote for an official motion criticising the Government's defence policy.

It was the biggest rebellion in the party for some years. Most of the rebels refrained from voting because they are opposed to nuclear weapons, which were not specifically rejected in the Labour motion.

REBUKE

The decision to rebuke the rebels was taken at a meeting of the Party leaders tonight. Mr Gaitskell is expected to make it plain that any repetition of last night's behaviour would be countered by much sharper treatment. It might mean that disciplinary rules, rescinded about three months ago, would be brought back.

The leadership was said tonight to be angry, but not enough to hold all the members who joined in last night's demonstration equally guilty. The avowed pacifists have always enjoyed a great measure of toleration on grounds of conscience. But this toleration was not being shown towards some of their new allies, chiefly on the left wing of the Party.

Brides cruel to grooms

London Mar. 2. A vicar today suggested that the best man at a wedding should have a new job—supplying the bridegroom with smelling salts to "fortify him against the terror of waiting for a late bride."

Writing in his parish magazine, the vicar of Henley, said that for a bride to be late was "cold-blooded cruelty to the bridegroom who is reduced to a shivering pulp."

China Mail Special.

Allegedly intended to sell daughter

A quarrel over an alleged sale of a child in Macao brought a man and his mother-in-law to court this morning on charge of disorderly conduct by fighting.

The man, Lam Chak-toe, 28, and his mother-in-law, Cheung So-lam, 58, pleaded guilty.

Sub-inspector I. W. Ellis, prosecuting, said that yesterday Lam tried to take his young daughter to Macao but was stopped by Cheung.

The two stood and the argument developed into a fight. They were then brought to the police station and charged.

Fire in ship's hold under control

A fire which broke out in the hold of the mv Grelrosa while at sea on Monday, and still smouldering this morning shortly after its arrival in Hongkong, is now under control.

While the ship was on her way back from Penang, the cargo in No. 2 hold, consisting of charcoal and timber, was found to be smouldering.

The ship's crew immediately sealed and filled the hatch with steam.

The Grelrosa had on deck about 1,000 head of livestock picked up from Bangkok, but they were not disturbed by the outbreak.

The No. 2 Fireboat went to Wagon this morning to escort the Grelrosa off Stonecutter's Island where she cast anchor.

Cargo is now being discharged while firemen, under the direction of Mr R. G. Cox, Deputy Chief Fire Officer, hosed the hold with carbon dioxide.

Temperature of the hold is taken at intervals and is expected to be opened today.

Mr R. Woodward, Assistant Director of Marine, was present to assist in the operation.

Studio gutted by blaze

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A fire which broke out in the new Rediffusion House this morning recalled a blaze which badly damaged the old Rediffusion building more than two years ago.

The fire started in an almost completely airtight studio and smouldered for almost two hours before it was discovered by the watchman.

He traced it when the building's air-conditioning was turned on at 8 a.m. He noticed a small amount of smoke coming through the system. He called the fire brigade.

Firemen rushed to the third-floor studio of Salon Films and broke into the smouldering room.

A dense cloud of stifling smoke forced them back. Firemen had to don breathing apparatus before they could get in.

Three-quarters of an hour later the blaze was put out before the fire worked its way into the soundproof walls.

Said Mr T. C. Wong, proprietor of the studio in an interview with the China Mail, "Were it not for the airtight condition of the room, it could have been much worse."

Walls cracked. We stood for five minutes in the gutted room but we were forced to leave because of the unbearable suffocation. And this

QUAKE SURVIVORS TELL OF HORRIBLE SCENES

London, Mar. 2.

The first survivors of the Agadir earthquake to arrive in Britain landed tonight with tales of fear, frustration and luck.

"A game of cards saved our lives," Mrs Kay Bray told reporters at London airport.

"The first tremor came at about 11:40 p.m. We were playing later than usual," she said, "and if we hadn't been we would have been in bed and been killed."

Mrs Bray and her husband were among a number of British tourists staying at the Marina Hotel in the Morocco resort town.

Thousands lined the beach drive to cheer the President. Besides obviously homemade signs reading "Welcome Eisenhower," many spectators unfurled banners made from rolls of wrapping paper saying "Welcome Ike" and "Welcome to Uruguay Ike." Flags were draped from balconies along the drive.

Rolls-Royce announced the development of a new engine that eventually will run on "anything from peanuts butter to crocodote."

A spokesman said the engine, capable of running on any type of fuel, was designed for military use and has attracted the interest of Nato authorities.

No technical details were given.

Stormy scenes greet Ike in Uruguay

Montevideo, Mar. 2. Police used a high pressure fire hose today to break up a student demonstration against President Eisenhower shortly after his arrival in this Uruguay capital city.

Police also used tear gas on the crowd.

One man was shot in the foot and several others injured. The President apparently got a dose of the tear gas which police fired at demonstrating students.

He was seen rubbing his eyes as he passed the scene of the clash. Several persons were injured by sabre cuts as police charged the students. One man was arrested, police said.

The most serious clash occurred at the School of Architecture of the University of Montevideo just as the President's motorcade was passing the university.

An undetermined number of persons were injured.

It was to head off such a threatened student demonstration in Uruguay that prompted an official of the U.S. State Department to send a note to Governor Edmund G. Brown of California about the Caryl Chessman case.

The U.S. Embassy here had reported fears that there might be demonstrations if Chessman were executed for rape and kidnapping, and Chessman was granted a stay.

Banners

Students, who had jeered U.S. Vice-President Nixon on his visit two years ago, unfurled a 50-foot banner reading "Down with Yankee Imperialism in Latin America."

Two fire trucks used their hoses to spray the banner in an effort to tear it down as President Eisenhower drove past from the airport. The trucks also exercised students who were shouting from the fifth floor of the modernistic building.

In another part of the city at the headquarters of the university, students barricaded themselves inside the buildings. Army trucks with light field artillery and heavy machine guns moved into the block in front of the university.

The students hung huge banners from the windows of the upper floors of both the School of Architecture and the university.

Contrast

The incidents marred an otherwise exuberant welcome for President Eisenhower as he neared the end of his 10-day tour of four Latin American countries. The demonstrations were by far worse than anything he had encountered on the trip.

Elsewhere, the President was met by a warm reception. President Eisenhower received at Carrasco airport and along the flag-decorated route to Montevideo city.

TENANTS TO PETITION TRIBUNAL'S RULING?

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Tenants of Wing Lok Building at 35-39 Nathan Road which the Tenancy Tribunal had recommended for demolition yesterday to make way for a \$14 million skyscraper may petition the Governor against the Tribunal ruling.

Or they may possibly go before the Full Court to ask for the Tribunal decision to be quashed, according to reliable sources this morning.

The tenants are to decide on their course of action within the next four days and will take such action within a fortnight.

Their grounds of petition were as follows:

● The scheme for the new building as proposed by the Wing Lok Land Investment Co. was unfit for the district concerned. As it was a tourist centre it should not have a new building "of match-box structure" destined to become a slum.

● Tenants had no chance to cross-examine the applicants on the plans which the Tribunal had ordered to be changed by installing lavatories and other facilities. According to the Ordinance, the Tribunal was not entitled to take that action.

One informant told the China Mail this morning that the proposed new building was unsuitable for the area because "it was of a low ceiling—nine feet six inches only, there were no garbage shafts and the flats were too small."

"For instance one of the larger flats consisting of two bedrooms, one living room, a kitchen and a bathroom comprised an area of only 530 square feet."

Factory fire: more bodies recovered

Pusan, Mar. 3. Sixty-three bodies had been recovered early today from a fire-gutted rubber manufacturing plant here, police reported.

The police report indicated that six persons still were missing and 44 were injured as a result of the raging fire that swept through the Kukje Rubber Manufacturing Company plant yesterday afternoon.

Police first had reported as many as 80 of the plants' more than 400 workers—most of whom were young girls—were missing. But an early morning roll call today revealed only six of the workers were missing. They were presumed dead.

Of the 63 bodies recovered so far only 38 have been positively identified. But police said almost all of the victims were young girls.—UPI.

U.S. gift

London, Mar. 2. The United States has given \$500,000 towards relief for the victims of the recent cyclones in Mauritius, it was announced tonight.—Reuters.

New secret weapon?

Buenos Aires, Mar. 2. The mystery submarine recently located at the bottom of Argentina's Golfo Nuevo might have been a new Soviet secret weapon.

An unidentified foreign naval attaché is reported to have said that it was a half-submarine.

The informant said that it was possible that the Russians were employing a very small submarine no more than six feet long, which would produce, while navigating on remote control, the same effects on radar screens and echo-sound recording instruments as a much larger submarine.

The miniature vessel would have been installed inside a plastic structure with the form of a real submarine tower, the informant added.

The small unit would also possess measurement and control devices to gather information about the sea bottom.—AP.

Something new in Rolls-Royces

Derby, Mar. 2. Rolls-Royce announced the development of a new engine that eventually will run on "anything from peanuts butter to crocodote."

A spokesman said the engine, capable of running on any type of fuel, was designed for military use and has attracted the interest of Nato authorities.

No technical details were given.

The idea is to provide an engine that will run on any type of fuel which may be found in a battle area," the spokesman said. "You can change from one fuel to another with a simple switch."

"The engine is so light and economical that there are possibilities in developing it for ordinary cars."—AP.

FLOATING TRADE FAIRS

London closes lower

London, Mar. 2.
Prices dipped again today in a market depressed by fears of a future credit squeeze with buyers reluctant, selling was light. Better gold and dollar receives figures, coming before the fall, did little to help sentiment. Australia eased except for gold features.
Banker and installment plan shares were exceptionally dull. Government bonds were idle but prices inched higher.
Dollar stocks lifted somewhat. Foreign bonds were lifeless.
Gold opened well but later lost. Coppers rose-sawed. Tin was quiet but firm.
Wool was mixed and moved narrowly.
Teas were firm but rubbers eased.—UPI.

Closing prices

Consolidated Bonds
British Transport 3%, 1970/30—
20
Consols 2½%, £47-3/10
Consols 2½%, £40-1/2
21
Consols 2½%, £40-1/2
Consolidated Loan 3%, 1954/60—£33½
Funding Stock 3½%, 1909/2004—
22
Savings Loan 4½%, 1909/30—£20½
Savings 3%, 1925/35—£21-1/4
Savings 3%, 1927/37—£21-1/4
Savings 3%, 1927/37—£27½
23
Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—£4½
24
Chartered Bank—£1½ ord
Hongkong—£0½
25
Insurance
Assurance Canton—£0-6/16
Aircraft and Motors
British Motor Vehicle Corp—£25 3d
Ford Motor Co—£100
Hawker Siddeley Group Corp—£25
26
Hawker Aircraft "A"—£10½
27
Hawker Aircraft International—
11s 1½d
28
Distillers Co—£4 7½d
29
South African Breweries—27s 6d
Bulfinch and Sons
Associated Portland Cement—£0-4½
30
Gossells Wall & Lead Ord—£6s 2d
31
United States Steel—£10
Consolidated Steel—£42s 4½d
Coke and Iron—7½s 6d
32
Vickers Ltd—£3s
Food and Tobacco
British American Tobacco Co. Ltd—
67s 6d
Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd—11s
33
Boardman Marden Ltd—£4 10½d
34
Canadian Pacific Ry—£45½
De La Rue Co. Ltd
Lithograph Co—£100
Hongkong & China Gas—£18
35
Lyons & Co—£1s 6d
Unilever Ltd—12s 1½d
36
Paper
Brunner Paper Corp Ord—72s 4½
37
Radio and Electrical
Associated Electrical Industries
Electrical & Musical—£2s 4d
38
English Electric Co—£2s
39
General Electric—£1s 6d
Shipping
Indo-China Steam
Nav. Co. def
ord—2½s
40
S & Steam Navigation def ord—
1½s
41
Stores
Great Universal Stores "A"—£7s 6d
42
Mack & Spencer Ltd—£0 7½d
Woolworth F. W. & Co—£2s 6d
43
Textiles
Cusin J. & P. Ltd—1½d
Courtauld Ltd—£2s 6d
44
Mines
Cons. Goldfields of South Africa—
£4s 4½d
Zinc Corp Ord—72s 3d
De Beers def—18s 4½d
45
Pongtung & Co—£100
Hing Tung—7s 7½d
18s 6d
Seng Guan
Seng Guan China Cons Ltd—28s
West Corp—76s
Goldmining—
120s

Rubber market review

Singapore, Mar. 2. The market opened steady at about a cent above last night's levels.

Reports from the United States on progress of stockpile sales made operators to believe there might be more off-take from that quarter shortly.

The afternoon market was brisk and with renewed buying towards the latter part of the afternoon, prices rose to close at a high.

Lower grade interest came in towards the end of the day with callers meeting the market.

The market closed on a steady note.

In New York, the rubber futures daily closed unchanged to 30 points lower with sales of 44 contracts.

No. 1 RSS was quoted at 40 1/2 cents a pound.

In London, the rubber auction was fairly steady with some quieting at 8 1/4 pence.

In Amsterdam, the market was quiet.—UPL.

How Japan is boosting her overseas sales

Japan is busily converting a cargo vessel into the country's third floating trade fair as part of the drive to boost exports.

The first fair ship was sent to South-East Asian countries in 1956. Then in 1958-59 another toured North and Latin American ports.

This year the government ministries concerned (Foreign, International Trade, and Transport) through their sponsored Floating Fair Commission, are converting the former ship *Fusen* into a 3,582-ton *Aki Maru* for the third floating sales mission.

The work will cost the equivalent of about £79,000.

Show rooms

Holds will be turned into show rooms. There will be more than 300 stands for exhibits, with comfortable lounges where salesmen can talk with buyers.

The Aki Maru may begin her travels with visits to Melbourne, Sydney, and Brisbane, and then swing through Indonesia, Malaysia, South-East Asian ports, and Hongkong.

Japanese travelling trade ships, Japan is moving whole department stores into foreign countries in pursuit of more and more business.

A Japanese department store has announced plans for opening in Hongkong.

Distinct trend

All this shows a distinct trend in Japanese business methods. It is usually a foreign buyer who takes Japanese goods, establishes a market for them, and gets his commission.

Very often, the bigger Japanese organisations follow this development work by appointing their own sales agents, eliminating the buyers' com-

NY sugar market

New York, Mar. 2.
World No. 4 sugar futures to-day closed one point higher to one point lower with sales of 33 contracts.
The domestic No. 6 contract closed unchanged to two points higher with sales of 191 contracts.
Both markets were relatively featureless as most traders marked time awaiting news from the raw market and Cuban political development.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,192,000. Noon quotations and morning's transactions:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
IKK Bank	1270	1275	5 @ 1275
INSURANCES			
Union	10	162	70 @ 1270
Underwriters			
SHIPPING			
Waterb'd		20 1/2	500 @ 1270
DOCKS, ETC.			
Dock	70	78	226 @ 70 1/2
Provident	10 10	10 40	1000 @ 70
Talkoo Dock	45	45 1/2	500 @ 10 30
LAND, ETC.			
IKK Hotel	37 1/2	37 1/2	1500 @ 37 1/2
IKK Land	54	54 1/2	500 @ 37 1/2
Rumphreys	23	23 40	500 @ 37 1/2
Realty	1 67 1/2	1 70	500 @ 37 1/2
RUBBER			
Arnold	5 33	5 40	500 @ 5 40
Trust	7 40	7 60	500 @ 5 40
United	3 53	3 51	5000 @ 3 53
UTILITIES			
Tram	34	34 1/2	600 @ 34
Star Ferry			200 @ 34 1/2
X.D.	152	154	103 @ 147
Yau-mat			100 @ 122
C. Light	21 60	21 80	300 @ 122
Electric	20 1/2	20 70	100 @ 123
X.D.	20 1/2	20 70	100 @ 123
Telephone	35 1/2	35 1/2	2700 @ 21 60
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement X.D.	33 1/2	44 1/2	300 @ 21 70
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	23 40	24 10	1500 @ 20 60
Walson	34	34 1/2	12 1/2 @ 20 70
Lane, Craw.			1400 @ 20 60
COTTONS			
Textiles	9 90	10	1600 @ 24 1/2
Nanyang	15 1/2	16	1000 @ 24 1/2
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	17		3000 @ 9 25
INVESTMENTS			
INT.	8	8 1/2	1000 @ 8 25
Adiff	15 30	7	3000 @ 9 00
H.K. & F.E.			2000 @ 9 00
Invest	16 1/2		

Wall Street hit by profit-taking

New York, Mar. 2.
Stocks suffered one of their worst losses in
weeks as the recent favourites were hit
by profit-taking.

Most prices came back slightly from their lows near the close but losses still ranged as much as six points. With market stimulants again lacking traders found it a good time to take profits.

The recently strong electronics issues were the hardest hit. Motorola fell more than five, General Time more than four and Zenith and Ampex about three.

Further cutbacks in motor production brought pressure on the stock of American Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard all fell under one.

AVERAGE DOWN

Dupont and Owens-Illinois fell more than two and Union Carbide nearly two to pull the industrial average down.

Jones and Langhlin and Republic Steel dropped more than one each in the steel. Kennecott dropped about two and Reynolds Metals, Magna Copper, Alcoa and International Nickel all lost more than one in the metals. Universal oil products jumped more than one in the oil and gas sector.

Today's volume was 3,110,000 shares.

a total 1,209 issues 1
were higher and 702 1

American exchange volume was 1,080,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$950,000

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	021.37
20 Rails	140.80
15 Utilities	87.22
65 Stocks	205.81
40 Bonds	121.15
Comm. future price index ..	145.23

Closing prices

Aldrich Pwr. & Paper	\$ 30%
Albion Inc. A.C.	44%
Algonia Steel Corp.	32%
Allied Chem. & Dye	35%
Allied Mills Inc.	35%
Altona Steel Corp.	30%
Am. Brake Shop	11%
American Airline	49%
American Can. Co.	41%
American Cyanamid Co.	51%
Amer. Power & Light	30%
Amer. Gas & Electric	0%
Am. Home Prod.	25%
Amer. Ind. & Eng.	54%
American Metal	13%
Am. Nat. Bank	35%
American Smelting	43%
Am. Sugar Ref.	35%
Am. T. & E. Co.	80%
American Tobacco	107%
Anaconda Copper	54%
Anaconda Steel	10%
Armour	24%
Armstrong	24%
Atlas Cons. Mining	0%
Babcock-Wilcox Inc.	10%
Bank of Montreal	23%
Bank of Nova Scotia	23%
Beck's Lard Savers	25%
Bell & Howell	35%
Beneficial Finance	32%

PRICES

Sport rubber, unshaled unquoted
black crepe 114-116
No. 1 pale crepe 124-130

CLOSING PRICES ALL IN PENCE

per lb.

No. 1 Raw spot 24½-34½

Settlement house term:

March 33½-24½

April/June 33½-24½

July/Sept. 33½-24½

Oct./Dec. 33½-24½

Jan./Mar. 31½-24½

General market, c.l.f. base:

May 34-44

April 34-44

March 33½-43½

May 33½-43½

Estate crepe, 10th April 36½

..... 36½

AMSTERDAM

Closing prices, c.l.f. in guilders

per kilogram, n.e.s. Mar.

No. 1 rubber 2.20 buyers

No. 2 rubber 3.27 buyers

No. 3 rubber 3.27 buyers

No. 1 crepe 2.20 buyers

..... —UPL.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates:

England 2.0044

50-days 2.0032

90-days 2.0024

America 2.2440

New Zealand 2.7044

South Africa 2.6084

Others unquoted

LONDON

Closing rates:

New York 2.82½-2.80½

Montreal 2.61½-2.59½

San Francisco 1.07½-1.07½

Frankfurt 11.00½-11.07½

Paris 20.03½-20.04½

Swiss 12.70-12.70½

Stockholm 14.81½-14.71½

Milan 11.62-11.71½

Bombay 12.10-12.16½

..... —UPL.

Benguet Cons.	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47 3/4
Flying Airplane	27 3/4

[illegible]

Échange rate

Exchange Rates	
Business was done in the local	
unofficial exchange market this	
morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollars (per \$1)	6.71
Sterling notes (per £1)	10.55
Australian notes (per £1)	13.70
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	3.45
Siam baht (per 100)	20.18
Singapore (Straits)	1.61



Reorganisation of Britain's aircraft industry

Effect Of Recent Mergers: Result Of Changing Pattern Of Orders To The Industry: Wide Range Of Specialised Aircraft: Predominant Position Of Engines: Introduction Of Guided And Ballistic Missiles: Some Notable New Civil Aircraft: Contribution Of The Government.

THE greater part of Britain's aircraft industry has recently been merged into five large groups, two making airframes, one helicopters and two aircraft engines. This concentration has been achieved voluntarily, but is in accordance with Government policy.

It had been clear for some time that such a reorganisation was necessary, and when Mr Duncan Sandys first assumed the new office of Minister of Aviation last month, he made a number of suggestions in the sort of regrouping required.

In a statement in the House of Commons last month, he congratulated the industry on the progress it had made, and outlined the type of assistance which the Government proposed

to give in principle to the re-organisation of the industry.

Until 1937, Britain's aircraft industry was sustained by orders to re-equip the Royal Air Force, first with jet-engined machines and later with turbo-propellers and faster military aircraft. In addition, the Ministry of Supply carried much of the cost of developing civil aircraft, though it could not partially subsidise itself by a development levy included in the selling price.

The industry was thus in a good position to exploit its leadership in both airframe and aero-engine design. It produced a wide range of specialised and technically advanced military and civil aircraft, including gas-turbine airliners—for example, the turbo-prop Viscount—super-bombic fighters, bombers, freighters and cargo planes.

In January 1960, Vickers Armstrongs (Aircraft) Ltd. (makers of the Viscount and the Vanguard), Bristol Aircraft Ltd. (the Bristol 100 and the Bristol 175 (Aviation) Ltd., the Canberra bomber), announced the formation of a new company in which the respective holdings will be 40 per cent, 20 per cent, and 40 per cent.

Such operations of Bristol Aircraft Ltd. have been taken over by Westland Aircraft Ltd., the largest helicopter firm in Europe, since acquired by the Aviation Corporation, at the time of its takeover of the assets of Britain's helicopter production under its control. Earlier in the year Westland had purchased the Westland interest

The fifth large undertaking in the aircraft industry is Rolls-Royce Ltd., the large manufacturer of aero-engines in Europe and one of the largest in the world. It has been boosted by the recent reorganisation.

was introduced. Guided and ballistic missiles were to replace manned fighters and bombers in some roles. At about the same time, Government financial support for the development of civil aircraft was withdrawn. Employment in the industry has since fallen gradually to 230,000 and there has been a certain amount of short-time working. The industry, however, has continued to bring into commercial production some notable new civil aircraft, such as the Vickers Vanguard, the Armstrong Whitely Argosy and the Handley Page Herald, while the value of exports, especially of engines, has increased further to reach a record total of £166,000,000 in 1957.

The Society British Aircraft Constructors estimated a few months ago that Government orders for the aircraft industry in Britain accounted for only about half the total, while the corresponding figure in the United States of America was about 80 per cent.

REORGANISATION

technology, to which the Government has been contributing. The aircraft industry had varied greatly. In 1949 there were 33 aircraft and twelve engine manufacturers. In 1958 there were still 24 aircraft and six engine manufacturers and a correspondingly large number of aircraft manufacturers and aero-engines in production and in development. Some concentration of the industry was made desirable by the withdrawal of defence orders, while the acceleration of civil progress and the intensification of overseas competition in the development and sale of aircraft made it essential to form groups which were financially and technically very strong.

Since widening of the interests of the main groups took place in 1900, Armstrong Siddeley Motors Ltd., part of the Hawker Siddeley Group Ltd., joined forces with Bristol Aeroplane Co. Ltd. to form Bristol Siddeley Engines Ltd., a very strong aero-engine unit; the Hawker-Siddeley Group also acquired Rolland Aircraft Ltd., makers of the Rolland Gun-fighter aircraft.

The first positive sign of a merger, and a drastic rationalisation was when the Havilland Aircraft Company



West plans new nuclear force

World record blue marlin

Auckland, Mar. 2. Edwin Jay Gould of Miami, Florida, caught a world record blue marlin weighing 492 pounds on a 24-thread line with a breaking strain of 80 pounds in the Bay of Islands, North Island, today.

The previous world record blue marlin was 444 pounds, caught on a similar line by G. Wooller of Auckland at the Hawaiian International fishing contest last year.—AP.

Special stamps

United Nations, Mar. 2. Seventy-one nations will issue special stamps of different designs on April 7, 1960 to commemorate World Refugee Year.

Dr. Auguste E. Lindt, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, described the stamp issue as both a "milestone and a tangible gesture of solidarity for the refugee cause."—UPI.

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET



LOWER MID-LEVELS

Several remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building; one available air conditioned if required.

YAU YAT CHUEN, KOWLOON

Attractive top floor flat—in quiet locality with communal use of garden, available soon.

KOWLOON

Spacious four-bedroom apartment, with surrounding balcony, overlooking harbour, in central location. Available now.

JARDINE'S LOOK-OUT (near)

One remaining five-roomed, and two four-roomed apartments available immediately, unfurnished. These residences are particularly well planned and appointed. Panoramic views obtainable from the verandahs.

GARDEN ROAD

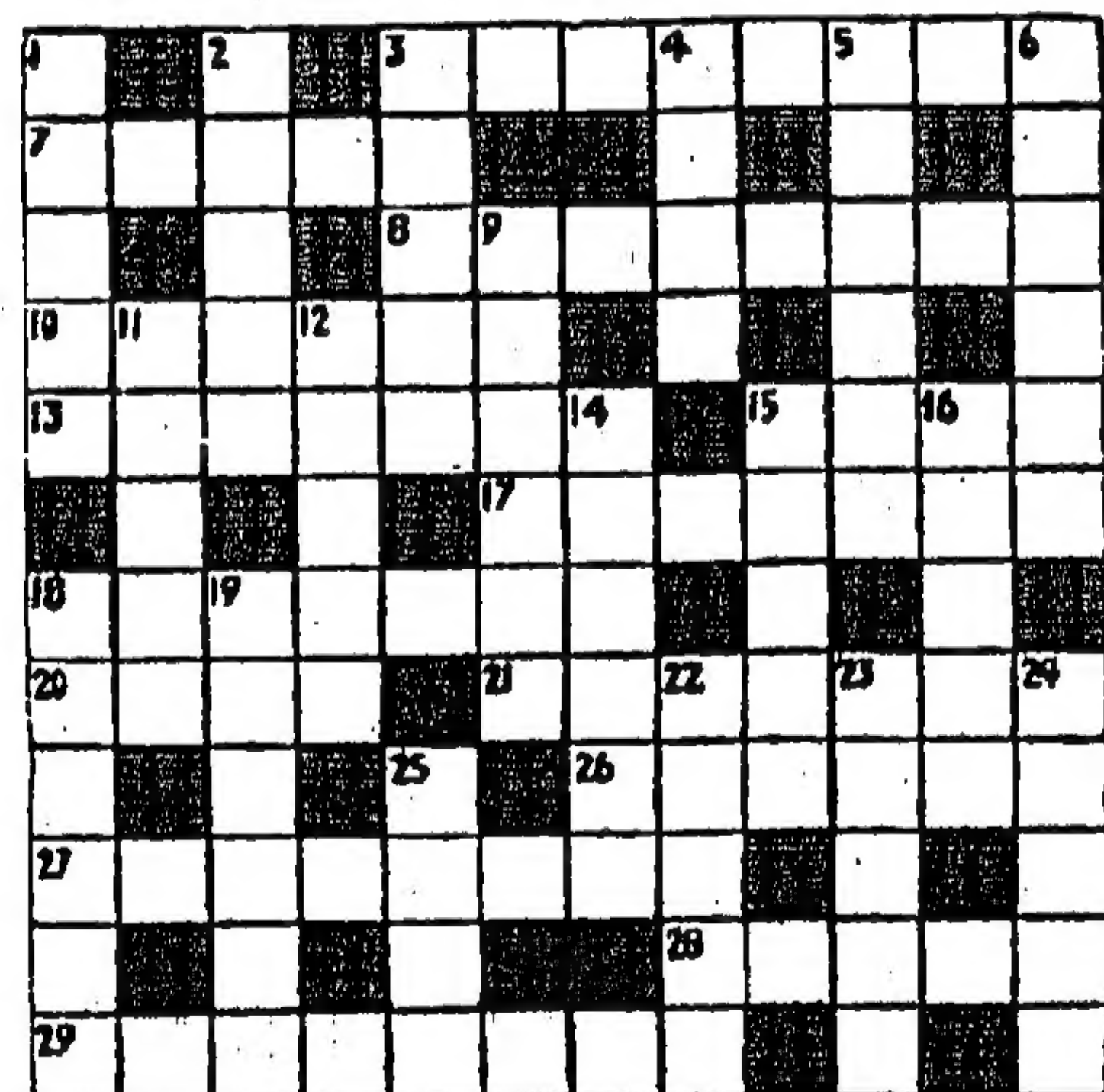
One furnished flat in upper floor of modern building, and overlooking Botanical Gardens and Harbour.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG KOWLOON
Gloucester Building 257, Prince Edward Rd.
Tel. 24228 Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Feathers thrown—but not in happiness, apparently (8).
- 7 The sort of talk one hears in the local (5).
- 8 Excerpts (8).
- 10 The result of his striking match is a draw (10).
- 13 Integrity in the garden (7).
- 16 It's surrounded by water in Blesley (4).
- 17 Made a deceptive movement and passed out, we hear (7).
- 18 What Jack and Jill hoped to get (7).
- 20 Trees numbered in London (4).
- 21 All back Nero as a South American (7).
- 26 Port where songs have sex appeal (6).
- 27 Large gate—that's what it is (5).
- 28 Attachment to a dog (5).
- 29 General appearance (8).

DOWN

- 1 Having plenty of money but all in one suit (5).
- 2 Trade merger? (5).
- 3 Drugs with U.S. information? (5).
- 4 Parker feature? (4).
- 5 The month of majesty (6).
- 6 Savoured (6).
- 9 Like one who dodges? (6).
- 11 High-minded (5).
- 12 Parts of vessels (5).
- 14 How a coward might express pain? (6).
- 15 Foolish in a certain direction (5).
- 16 Dirty looks (5).
- 18 Suitable places for the beach (6).
- 19 I'm having a long time for reflection (6).
- 22 To put two pennies in the beer would spoil it (5).
- 23 Have a go at something literary (5).
- 24 The explosives of Athens (5).
- 25 A peculiar plant (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Medium, 5 Throb, 8 Nitro, 9 Kaffir, 10 Error, 11 Tab-le, 12 In-N-S, 13 Liked, 16 Alp-in-E, 18 Eldem, 20 Forest, 22 C-ban, 23 Cross, 25 Aerie, 26 Sahara, 27 Oicer, 28 Burns, 29 Smudg. Down: 1 Make it up, 2 De-fender, 3 Unit, 4 Mitricle, 5 Trella, 6 Herbin, 7 Oz-one, 14 Key-board, 15 Downfall, 16 Address, 17 Process, 19 Legion, 21 Overt, 24 Sa(ha)ra.

NATO MEMBERS WILL DEBATE U.S. PROPOSAL

London, March 2. Defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (Nato) meeting later this month will debate an American-backed proposal to make Nato a "fourth atomic power," high British government sources reported today.

The idea aims at overcoming the unwillingness of some allied countries like France to accept nuclear stockpiles on their soil. This would be achieved by giving them a share in the control and possible use of these nuclear weapons.

Designating Nato as the "fourth atomic power" would supplement plans—announced by General Lauris Norstad in Paris today—to create a special American-British-French tactical nuclear task force.

The project described by the Supreme Allied Commander was seen by British authorities as a first step towards a wider, more unified system of allied cooperation in the nuclear weapon field.

Informants said a network of jointly-run air and supply installations, centring on one big strategically-located air base, is envisaged by the United States, Britain and France for the use of initial three-battalion force.

At the right time West German and Belgian contingents probably will enter the unique strike-force with its arsenal of tactical nuclear weapons.

BRITISH ATTITUDE

Defence Minister Harold Watkinson has lately defined the British attitude after cabinet talks on the matter. This country itself will retain its own independent nuclear deterrent, Watkinson has said.

But Britain's attitude toward making Nato the "fourth atomic power" will remain neutral pending clarification of such questions as:

★ The sort of nuclear weapons—tactical or strategic—to be placed at Nato's disposal.

★ Who will supply them—America, Britain or an independent nuclear arms industry.

★ What methods of control are contemplated over the possible use of these weapons.—AP.

Golf club in UK refused Jews

London, Mar. 2. A golf club on the outskirts of London has refused to admit Jews to its membership solely because they are Jews, Sir Leslie Plummer, a Labour M.P., asserted in the House of Commons yesterday.

He said a flight lieutenant who fought against Hitler was refused admission to the Moor Park Club, at Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, because he was a Jew.

Calling this a "disgusting Hitlerian attitude," he said the club's headquarters were in a mansion which was being restored with the help of a government grant because it was an historic building.

TAXPAYER'S MONEY

"Why are we to go on spending taxpayers' money while this form of Nazism exists?" he asked.

Lord John Hope, Minister of Works, said he authorised the grants on the recommendations of the Historic Buildings Council, not to the golf club but to the urban district council.

What went on under other auspices in these buildings was nothing to do with him, even if what Sir Leslie Plummer had said was true, and it had been denied that it was true.—China Mail Special.

Editor of Greek paper arrested

Athens, Mar. 2. Police today arrested Leonidas Kyriakos, editor-in-chief of the extreme leftist daily Avgh, for having published an article by the newspaper's former editor-in-chief, Manolis Glezos, now serving a five-year prison sentence for spying. The Athens public prosecutor issued the warrant because he had found Glezos' article "insulting to public authority."—AP.



Mr. Duncan Sandys, Minister of Aviation and Conservative MP for Streatham, announced recently that he is petitioning for divorce from his 50-year-old wife, Diana, eldest daughter of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill. She is not defending the petition, which will end a marriage made in 1935 which has produced one son and two daughters. Picture shows: Sandys, former Defence Minister, and his wife.—Express Photo.

MORE COUNTRIES WILL HAVE A-BOMBS UNLESS

London, Mar. 3.

Within ten years more than 20 countries will be able to make atomic weapons, Mr. Denis Healey, Labour Party Foreign Affairs spokesman in the House of Commons, writes today in a Fabian Society pamphlet.

Mr. Healey says the precedent set by Britain and followed by France could lead West Germany, Italy and Belgium to achieve a similar nuclear independence within as little as five years from now.

His article continues: "Fortunately the spread of nuclear weapons" capacity has given America and Russia a clear common interest for the first time since the cold war began—an interest in trying to freeze the distribution of world power along the lines in which it settled after the end of World War II.

CONTROL

Mr. Healey told a press conference he believed the spread of atomic weapons could be stopped by establishing international control of atomic reactors now coming into use in more than 40 countries.

He said little material suitable for weapons was a natural by-product of these reactors.

He added "we face an opportunity now which may disappear in ten years time unless it is taken."

Mr. Healey is at present Labour's "Shadow" Foreign Secretary in the absence of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who is still convalescent after a major abdominal operation on December 29.—Reuters.

Release of ex-newsman

United Nations, Mar. 2. Eastern European sources said today that the Rumanian government has ordered the release of Leonard Kirschen, former Associated Press correspondent in Bucharest who has been imprisoned for more than nine years.

Kirschen, a Rumanian citizen was arrested in late 1950 on charges of espionage on behalf of the U.S. and Britain. A Rumanian court convicted him of high treason and sentenced him to 25 years in prison.—AP.

UN seat

United Nations, Mar. 2. Portugal and the Netherlands were reported to be competing to succeed Italy on the U.N. Security Council for a two-year term starting next January 1.—AP.

'Adultery but not murder,' says defence

Los Angeles, March 2.

Dr. R. Bernard Finch's conduct was reprehensible—adultery, lies, deceptions, his attorney conceded today.

But, the lawyer insisted, the wealthy surgeon's misdeeds do not include murder.

Dr. Finch and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, are on trial charged with murdering the doctor's socialite wife.

Attorney Grant B. Cooper, winding up the physician's case, said:

"There's no question but that Dr. Finch cheated on his wife, violated a couple of the ten commandments, committed adultery, and lied and deceived his wife."

"It started with Adam and Eve."

NOT THE FIRST

"Dr. Finch is not the first man, and for every man there has to be a woman—to indulge in adultery."

"No one can condone the reprehensible conduct of my client and his co-defendant."

HELL—THEIR MEETING PLACE

Vancouver, Mar. 2.

Sir Thomas Beecham, well-known British symphony orchestra conductor, and a Vancouver entertainment editor have invited each other to go to hell.

The two men were on a railway platform after the same train brought Sir Thomas and Lady Beecham and Vancouver writer Les Wedman from Seattle. The famed musician will conduct two concerts here.

"Thank you for the pleasant interview I didn't have with you on the train, Sir Thomas," said Mr. Wedman.

"Of course you didn't have the interview," replied the conductor. "I was sleeping."

"But you told me by telephone to come to Seattle for the interview."

"I told you not to come to Seattle for the interview."

"As far as I am concerned, Sir Thomas, you can go to hell."

"As far as I am concerned you can go there too," retorted Sir Thomas. "Don't come near me again."

"How unfortunate," murmured Lady Beecham.—AP.

DOG CLEANING TOWEL

Impregnated with chlorophyll. Will clean your dog without washing. Just rub cloth over dog's coat. Removes itching, kills odors, eliminates the necessity for frequent baths.

THE EVERGREEN

No. 1, Dundas St. Hongkong No. 20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon

2,000-year-old temples for export now!

Rome, March 2. The United Arab Republic Government will donate 2,000-year-old temples which can be dismantled and rebuilt outside Egypt to large foreign contributors to a campaign to save ancient monuments threatened by flooding by the Aswan Dam project.

Dr. Vittorino Veronesi, Italian Director-General of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (Unesco) told a press conference here today the U.A.R. and Sudanese authorities had agreed to export half the objects uncovered in new excavations in Nubia.

WORLD-WIDE APPEAL

He said he would launch a world-wide appeal in Paris next Tuesday to help save the monuments, which include the temple at Abu Simbel, and temples of Ramesses the Second, who reigned as Pharaoh about 1,300 B.C. He hoped the 80 member countries of Unesco would respond to the appeal.

The U.A.R. and Sudan Governments had already asked for assistance, and he said, Unesco engineers had studied a plan to control the waters and preserve the masterpieces of Pharaonic art.

The work would probably cost about £17,500,000.—Reuters.

Racial hatred in Indonesia

Melbourne, Mar. 2.

Racial hatred was still "very noticeable" in Indonesia, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, said today.

This contrasted with the position in Malaya, he told the annual State Council of the Liberal and Country Party of Victoria.

Mr. Menzies was touching on his recent tour through south-east Asia.—Reuters.

Misappropriated

New York, Mar. 2.

A Wall Street brokerage house, Walston & Co., reported today that a former employee had misappropriated about \$250,000 (£100,000) from the firm. The loss was covered by insurance.—AP.

Billy Graham matches stares with witch doctors

Kisumu, Mar. 2. Evangelist Billy Graham walked right up to three witch doctors who were believed to be trying to fix a curse on him yesterday and looked them square in the eye.

The incident occurred at the conclusion of a huge rally at which the American evangelist preached to more than 10,000 people. His service went very well, and at the end of it, 600 persons were persuaded by Graham to make "decisions for Christ."

As the crowd began to disperse, the three Jakuo witch doctors attired in grotesque tribal dress walked up to within 100 feet of Graham's platform and stared at him impassively.

DIDN'T FLINCH

It was believed the witch doctors were trying to put a curse on him. Their leader, Okelo Onoko, 80, who has three wives, smoked the traditional "conjuring" pipe of his trade. Graham went down and walked up to the three strange men, who fixed their painted eyes on him fiercely. Graham did not flinch.

"God loves you and Christ died on the cross for you," he told them through an interpreter.

The witch doctors didn't flinch, either, and after staring at Graham a minute longer, turned and stalked off.—UPI.

London, Mar. 2.

Ian Macleod, British Colonial Secretary, will visit the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland late this month, the Colonial Office said.—UPI.

Commencing April 1st*

NEW SERVICE TO TOKYO VIA

OSAKA / KYOTO



Now 4 flights weekly to Tokyo
2 DC-6B flights via Osaka / Kyoto
2 Electra flights non-stop in five hours

Now tourists visiting Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe can fly DC-6B direct to Osaka from Hong Kong, and businessmen are saved the inconvenience of first journeying to Tokyo before arriving in Osaka.

For faster travel—Hong Kong to Tokyo non-stop is a mere five hours by 400 m.p.h. prop-jet Electra—fastest prop-jet in the world.

All flights are pressurized, air-conditioned; radar equipped and have Chinese & Japanese cabin staff in attendance.

*Subject to Government approval.

MONDAY
DC-6B departs 9 a.m. for Tokyo via Taipei and Osaka
WEDNESDAY
Prop-jet Electra departs 2 p.m. for Tokyo non-stop
FRIDAY
DC-6B departs 9 a.m. for Tokyo via Taipei and Osaka
SATURDAY
Prop-jet Electra departs 3.15 p.m. for Tokyo non-stop

BE SPECIFIC FLY

cathay pacific

AIRWAYS LIMITED

Booking Offices: 17 Chatter Road, Hong Kong. Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. Passengers: 2645, 62-107. Freight: 3322, 64-045 and major tourist agencies.

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Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription:
Noon Edition
or
Late Final Edition
(Including Saturday Edition)
\$6.00 per month
Postage: China and Macao \$2.00
per month, U.K. \$3.00, U.S. \$4.00
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
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advertisements to the Secretary.
Subscriptions and newspaper deliv-
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Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY PARLOR:
You want a soft and casual feminine
look, crisp in and you will have a
new smart hair style and a new
smart you. 14, Cameron Road,
Kowloon, Tel. 60197.

DUVAL'S FIRST SALE: The one
you have been waiting for—March
and through 5th. Cash reduction
on materials, furniture, electrical
appliances, etc. Garden Road.
Open until 5th.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Proposal to change
a Ship's name

I, Sui-Loong Pao of 19
Java Road, 2nd floor,
Hongkong hereby give notice
that in consequence of Change
of Ownership I have applied
to the Minister of Transport
and Civil Aviation under Sec-
tion 47 of the Merchant
Shipping Act, 1894, in respect
of the British Steamship
CARANO of HONG KONG
REGISTRY: Official Number
174802, Gross tonnage 7213
tons, register tonnage 4307
tons, heretofore owned by
Elder Dempster Lines
Limited, India Building,
Liverpool 2, for permission to
change her name to HAPPY
VOYAGER and to have her
registered in the new name at
the Port of HONG KONG as
owned by The Sure Shipping
Company Limited.

Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the REGISTRAR
OF SHIPPING at HONG
KONG within SEVEN days
from the appearance of this
advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the
1st day of March, 1960.
THE SURE SHIPPING
COMPANY, LIMITED,
SUI-LOONG PAO,
Director.

NOTICE
THE HONGKONG &
SHANGHAI HOTELS,
LIMITED

**NOTICE TO
SHAREHOLDERS**
NOTICE is hereby given
that the Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of the Shareholders
of The Hongkong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd., will be held, at
the Registered Office of the
Company (Second Floor,
Telephone House, Des Voeux
Road, Central, Hongkong), on
Friday, 26th March, 1960, at
12.30 p.m. for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the
Board of Directors together
with the Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended 31st
December, 1959, to re-elect a
Director and to appoint
Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 11th March to 25th
March, 1960, both days in-
clusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMERFELT,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1960.

Why I must honour this debt

BY THE MAN ORDERED TO PAY
£51,865 TO SPEEDBOAT VICTIM

*'However high the damages
awarded, none can be really
high enough to compensate'*

STEPHEN HARPEN

**SPEEDBOAT owner Anthony Strickland Hubbard is not appealing
against a judge's order that he must pay £51,865 damages to Canadian
stockbroker Peter Winckworth, who received "appalling injuries" when he
fell off Hubbard's craft during a water-ski party at Monte Carlo.**

Said Mr Hubbard: "However
high the damages awarded,
none can be really high enough
to compensate for the loss of
limb and physique, and the
terrible ordeal that Mr Winck-
worth has been through."

"Therefore there can be
no moral justification for an
appeal."

Thirty-year-old Mr Hub-
bard—son of the man who
brought Woolworths to Britain
—has to pay the £51,865 him-
self, for his insurance policy
covered only the value of his
speedboat.

Mr Justice Streetfield, last
month decided that Mr Hub-
bard's negligence caused the
accident which resulted in 30-
year-old Mr Winckworth los-
ing a leg.

But in a statement written
from his home near Hamble,
Hants, specially to the Daily
Express, Mr Hubbard says it
was his "error of judgment"
that was to blame.

Mr Hubbard's statement
says: "I have come under a
great deal of criticism in
deciding not to appeal, as if
this were an indication of my
feeling of guilt or overall
responsibility for the accident."

"On the contrary, I insist to
this day it was an error of
judgment on my part—some-
thing which can happen to an
air pilot or driver of a motor-
car."

"I very much regret that,
having accepted my counsel's
advice, I was not given an
opportunity of voicing this
before the learned judge."

At her bungalow home in
Hornchurch, his pretty, red-
haired mother Pamela talked
about her son's flying.

Earlier, her 37-year-old hus-
band Kenneth, a company direc-
tor and secretary of the Herts
and Essex Aero Club, had been
fined £35 for the buzzing.

Chelmsford magistrates found
him guilty of flying less than
500 ft above the cars at Bore-
ham—once-time airfield and
motor-racing circuit. But they
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dangerous flying.

Said 32-year-old Mrs Baker:
"Martin holds the joystick, but
of course Ken had full control
of the aircraft."

"Martin has been flying since
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strapped him in as co-pilot and
he has stayed that way ever
since. Loops, rolls, aerobatics—
he loves every moment of it."

Said his father, ex-war-time
Transport Command pilot with
Transport Command pilot with

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"DEMODOCUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen &
Beyer-Davy, Ltd. at 10.15 hours
from 10 a.m. on March 4 and 5, 1960
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, 2nd March, 1960.



ANTHONY HUBBARD
Error of judgment

Ends the statement: "I only
hope that this large amount of
money will help provide. Mr
Winckworth with the means of
making the best of his life, and
I wish him the best of luck."

Mr Hubbard, father of a baby
girl, has to find the money
within eight weeks. "It will be
paid all right," he told me, "but
it means selling stocks and
shares like mad."

"I am also selling my
£20,000 Nash house in Regent's
Park to go towards it. It won't
make me bankrupt, but it will
make a big difference to my
income."

FATEFUL DAY
We talked in a tiny Kenning-
ton mews flat he is moving into
from his roomy house in
Regent's Park.

Mr Hubbard, powerfully
built in dark lounge suit with
a cigar in his breast pocket,
held a cup and saucer in
trembling hands as he recalled
the fateful day when his gay

water skiing party ended in
horror.
He said: "It was a human
error, like the man who landed
a Comet without putting down
the undercarriage, though per-
haps not in that class. I went
straight from forward to re-
verse gear. Neutral is a bit
hard to find with that type of
engine."

Why so little insurance
cover? "I never expected any-
thing like this, but I find now
that I could have insured
against damages of up to
about £25,000."

Mr Hubbard, already holder
of a pilot's licence passed his
first examinations for naviga-
ting passenger aircraft last
month, and is now looking for
a job as a navigator with an
airline. He has to put 300
hours on his log-book before
the end of the year to get a
navigator's licence.

'AN ACCIDENT'
Finally he talked about his
"hurt, though that's perhaps
not exactly the right word," at
the attitude of the man maimed
in the accident.

Said Mr Hubbard: "I know
that money cannot make up to
a man for the injury, but it was
an accident not sheer carelessness."

Mr Winckworth, who has
married and become a father
since the accident in 1958, has
been living in Palace Gate,
just a few hundred yards
from the mews flat to which
Mr Hubbard moved.

Italian servants at the flat
said that he was abroad on a
visit. His wealthy French-
Canadian mother lives in Paris.
—London Express Service.

HER HOPE
Last December 27 she stabbed
him through the heart with a
carving-knife, when his temper
was inflamed with drink.
She wept when the police came.
"Although he was a beast, I
loved him," she sobbed.

At the Old Bailey Mr Justice
Streetfield jailed Vivienne
Greenwood, now a tired 31, for
five years.

London, March 2.
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, 2nd March, 1960.

• BY THE • WAY

by Beachcomber

At last the West End is to
see a translation of Schlip-
per's masterpiece of event-
ful sublimity, "Gravy in the
Dustbin."

The plot is deceptively simple.
Two Turkish railway porters,
after playing a pantomime
horse, and themselves turning
into a real horse. One neighs
and the other kicks out back-
wards in a café. The cars of
things he has a fall. An old
Albanian nose-bag maker suffer-
ing from measles steals the
spurs of an officer of the Ice-
land mounted police, and fastens
them to the rear hoofs of the
pantomime horse. This action,
symbolising international
brotherhood, makes the men
realise that they are not horses,
and one of them invents a new
kind of lining for foghorn-
conduits.

Interlude

SOMEONE with less intelli-
gence than a Weymouth
heron has said that the fact
that there are not far more
casualties among pedestrians
driving on the right standard of
shows the high standard of
notable windbag. It shows the
care taken by pedestrians. Put
that in your built-in cocktail
cabinet and smoke it.

Prologue: You mean drink it.
Myself: By St Declan! That
is the joke you have made
since 1851. Are you, by any
happy and unforeseen chance,
becoming human?

Without comment

On the open road this little
car went like a bomb. All the
way up the hill, the engine
struck happily at 80 miles an
hour. I was touching 60 miles
an hour in 16 seconds.

(Motoring correspondent).

Inside Information

THREE Narkover masters and
the headmaster were on-
stage for a quiet game of bridge.
The headmaster called for
drinks, and the butler brought
them in. As he stooped to set
a glass beside each player, he
remembered the hands. After he
had left the room the telephone
rang. The headmaster answered
it, and was told in detail by
the butler what cards his op-
ponents held.
"Thank you, Lord
Ovalblood," said Smut-Alick.
"I shall be glad to dine with you
tomorrow." He then returned
to the table and, after a whis-
pered consultation with his part-
ner, resumed the game. He and
his partner won a considerable
sum, for after each round of
drinks the telephone rang.

(London Express Service).

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be not afraid of their faces,
for I will with you to deliver
them, said the Lord—Jeremiah
1:8.

Faith has won countless battles
in the field, and at times of
peace. Fear loses the fight al-
ways. If God is with us, we
cannot fail.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

FILMS
KING OF PRINCES: "The Hound
of the Baskervilles," starring Peter
Cushing, Andre Morell and Chris-
topher Lee. (Added: "A Million
Licks Shall Glow," a travel film
of Hongkong.)
DOVER: "Gallia," starring Sophia Loren
and Vittorio De Sica.
MADAME: "Journey to The Centre
of the Earth," starring Pat Boone,
John Hays, and Robert Taylor.
CAPITOL: "Romance in The Land
of Dreams," (Japanese film with
English and Chinese subtitles.)
NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: "Mogambo," starring
Clark Gable, and Ava Gardner.
STARS: "Uzumaki," (Japanese film
with English subtitles).
METRO: "Nobody's Child"
(Chinese film).
GOLDEN PHOENIX: The Duo
Rieschke in "Ballet Belgrade" and
Kris Koy, star International
entertainment.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: "Of Father and
Son" starring with Miss Chan Ping
SUN YAI Music by Ollie Padua
and his band.
BLUE HEAVEN: Allen Brothers and
June, Comedy Team, and Mellock,
Marlene and Susan, famed super-
comators.
HIGHLAND: Allen Brothers and
Comedy Team, and Mellock,
Marlene and Susan, famed super-
comators.
PRINCE OF GARDEN: The Sadie
Zito, tap dancers, and Vargas
Alonso Quintero Espados.

The entire week's radio and television programmes
are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement
in Saturday's China Mail. It comes in a specially detach-
able self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high-
light features of the weekend edition of the China Mail.

Japan newsletter from John Rickard

Indifferent feeling towards the Emperor remains

Tokyo (By Airmail).
The deep interest shown by the man-in-the-street
in the courtship and wedding of Crown Prince
Akihito and Michiko Shoda last year led many
people to believe that a fundamental change
had taken place in the feeling of the people
towards the Imperial Family.

Some newsmen, including
Americans, even went so far
as to state that the wedding of
the Prince to a commoner
would not only bring the Im-
perial Family closer to the
people but, in some unexplained
fashion, meant that "demo-
cracy" had been strengthened
in Japan.

Many Japanese do indeed
have great respect for the Im-
perial Family—inasmuch as
the Emperor is the symbol of
the people's sovereignty. Some-
times people—particularly in
rural areas—still believe that
the Emperor is a semi-divine
being. But since the end of
the war, the majority of
Japanese have had no strong
feelings about the Emperor—
one way or the other.

The great interest shown in
the Crown Prince's wedding
was welcomed by some as an
indication that if modern Japan
could not again worship human
divinities at least modern
Japan could feel greater
warmth and respect for human
rulers.

It now appears, however,
that there has been little
change in the basic feeling of
modern Japanese feeling.
The feeling of general indif-
ference remains. The fact that
the Crown Prince married a
commoner—"one of us"—was
in itself, only a nine-day
wonder.

When it became known on
the morning of February 23
that Crown Prince Akihito
was expecting her first child
at any moment, the people
most excited about the event
appeared to be newspaper
editors and radio commen-
tators.

Until the child—a son—was
born in the afternoon, the press
and other news media kept the
public informed of what was
happening or expected to hap-
pen with a running series of
bulletins.

But people, in general, re-
fused to get excited. A few
hundred people gathered in
front of the palace and shouted
"Banzai" when it was learned
that a prince had been born.
But most of those in the crowd
were old women. And the
majority of these were in out-
of-town groups from the
country who happened to be
in Tokyo for sightseeing pur-
poses.

The press reported the nation
was "wildly happy." But the
number of people reading the
bulletin boards outside the
major newspaper offices was
no greater than usual—and the
following day only 14 flags
were hung outside offices,
shops and homes lining the
main roads leading from a
northeast suburb to downtown
Tokyo, a distance of three
miles.

There have been discussions
about simplifying some of the
court rituals—including those
which take place when a prince
is born—in order to keep up
with the changing times. But
although these small changes
in ceremonies may appear im-
portant to the court chamber-
lains, they have little relation
to the Japan that is outside
the palace walls.

★ ★ ★
The Emperor, who appears
to be seen less and less by
his people, despite the
changing times, saw his
grandson for the first
time on the morning of
February 25.

The same morning, only a
few hundred yards from the
high walls and moats surround-
ing the palace and the Im-
perial Household Agency an
incident occurred which was
in no way unusual in changing
Japan.

More than 10,000 trade
unionists picketed Government
office buildings for two hours
and during a clash with riot
police three policemen and a
number of unionists were in-
jured.

This was the opening of a
day-long campaign against the
U.S.-Japan Security Treaty and
in support of wage increases
for government employees.
An estimated 1,500,000
unionists took part in workshop
rallies and demonstrations in
nine major cities.

After listening to speeches in
a downtown park, 70,000 Tokyo
Government employees who
had quit their offices at noon,

★ ★ ★

Japan has not yet begun
shipping coal to New-
castle—but she may very
well do so. Switzerland,
the land of watchmakers,
has imported Japanese-
made clocks for the first
time.

A Japanese firm has shipped
500 novelty animal-figure
clocks to a Swiss firm. The
clocks are in the shape of
Walt Disney characters. The
manufacturer has a licensing
agreement with Walt Disney
Productions.

She talked to father-in-law's spirit

Manchester.
Mrs Freda Roberts, 34, of
Tully Street, Salford,
Lancs, claims that almost
every night for a month
she has "talked" to her
father-in-law, who had
been dead for four years.

She said this was the ex-
planation of the mysterious
"bumps in the night" that have
worried her since Christmas
Eve.

The Rev. Edward Dimond,
who has promised to hold a
service of exorcism, said "a spirit
is responsible for the messages
which are tapped out."

"At first the bumps were just
a noise that went on until after
midnight but after some experts
came we discovered we could
talk to the spirit," said Mrs
Roberts. "It tapped back that
it was Teddy Roberts, my late
father-in-law's name."

"I have been told 'things
that no one else could have
known about and things which
I did not know myself
but have since proved cor-
rect.'"

Mrs Roberts is writing to her
husband, George, a 34-year-old
army sergeant in Cyprus, to tell
him of the messages. —China
Mail Special.

CROSSWORD

1. Huckleberry. (5)
2. Tumbledown building. (5)
3. Wartime code. (9)
4. Believer in a cause. (6)
5. Plot. (5) 14. Tree of life. (4)
6. Her plants. (4) 19. Hubbard. (6)
7. Nine inches. (4)
8. Thought. (4)
9. Continue the game. (4, 2)
10. Uncooked. (4) 25. County. (7)

Down
1. Britain's favourite food stores? (4)
2. Always. (4)
3. Grumble. (6) 4. Opera. (4)
5. Road. (5) 6. Highway. (4)
7. Bold. (5) 10. Overlooked. (6)
11. Taking out a policy. (8)
12. Animal. (5) 26. County. (7)
13. Street. (6)
14. Northern. (6)
15. Opinion. (5)
16. Partner. (5) 27. Yesterday's solution.

London Express Service.

KING'S PRINCESS

DEFINITELY LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Hound of the Baskervilles

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

THE COMEDY-ROMANCE WITH THE ACCENT ON YOUTH!



CLARK GABLE · CARROLL BAKER
LILLI PALMER · LEE J. COBB



"BUT NOT FOR ME"
GARRY COE and THOMAS GOMY · Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
and GEORGE SEATON · Directed by WALTER LANGE · Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on a play by GARY MOORE and LEO KATZ
MUSIC BY THE TITLE SONGS · ELLA FITZGERALD SINGS IT!
ADVANCE BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ROXY & BROADWAY

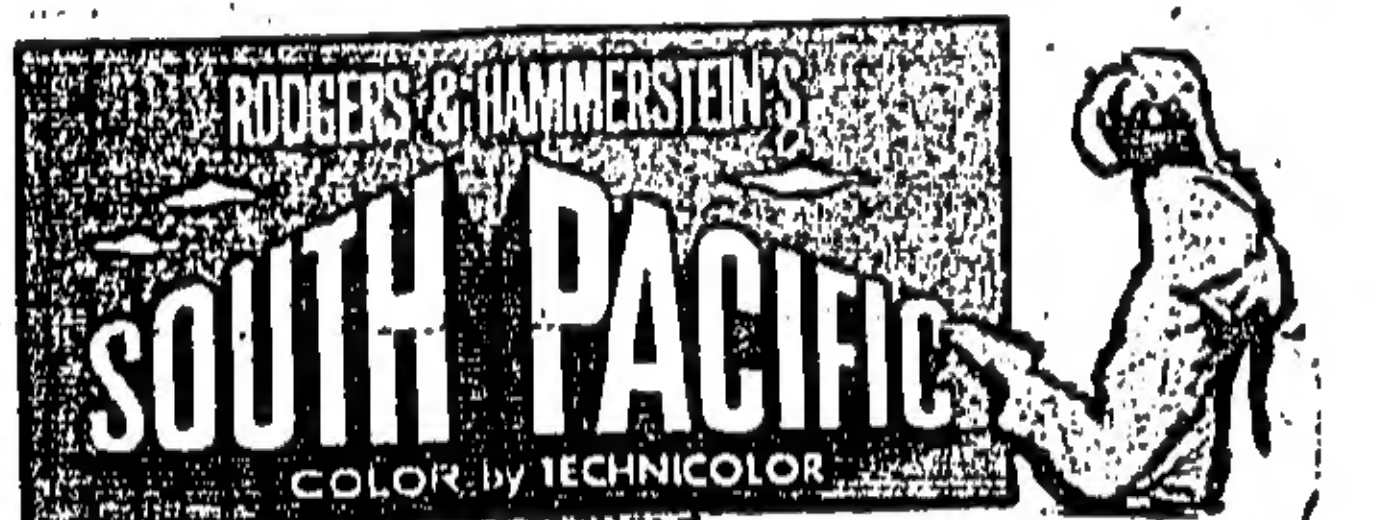
4TH GLORIOUS WEEK

NOW SHOWING THE 22ND DAY!

3 (THREE) SHOWS DAILY

ROXY: At 2.20, 5.30 & 8.40 p.m. BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.30 & 8.30 p.m.

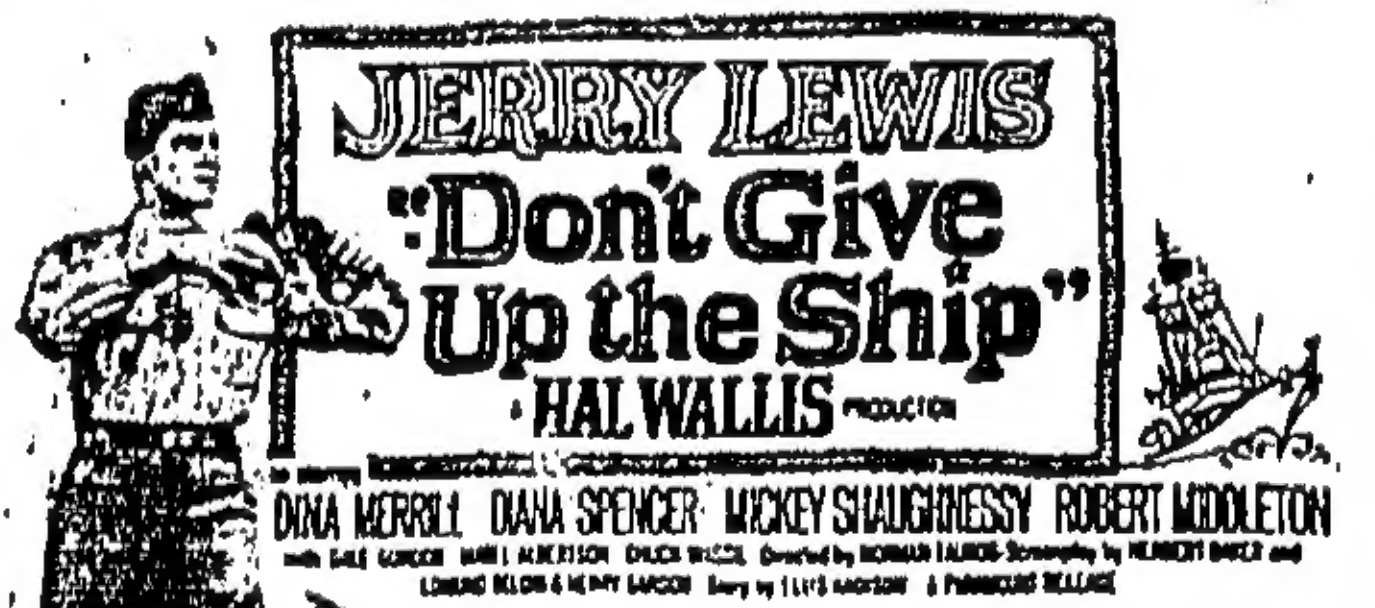
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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring ROSSANO BRAZZI · MITZI GAYNOR · JOHN KERR · FRANCE NUYEN
Featuring RAY WALSTON · JUANITA HALE
Directed by ROBERT ALTON
Produced by BUDDY ADLER · JOSHUA LOGAN
Screenplay by PAUL OSBORN
Music by ROBERT ALTON
A MAGNA PRODUCTION · SPECTACULAR SOUND · In the Miracles of Todd-Ao
ADMISSION: \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40

RITZ CINEMA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



JERRY LEWIS
"Don't Give Up the Ship"
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
DINA MENDEL · DANA SPENCER · MICKEY SHAGHNESSY · ROBERT MIDDLETON
With LEE CARROLL · SAMI KAPLAN · PETER WELLS · GENEVIEVE BURNETT · JAMES HANCOCK · J. P. McNEIL
LIONEL LINN & MARY MCGEE · Story by LLOYD WATSON · J. P. McNEIL
A MAGNA PRODUCTION · SPECTACULAR SOUND · In the Miracles of Todd-Ao

CAPITOL

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Raisa ICHIKAWA · Ayako WAKAO in

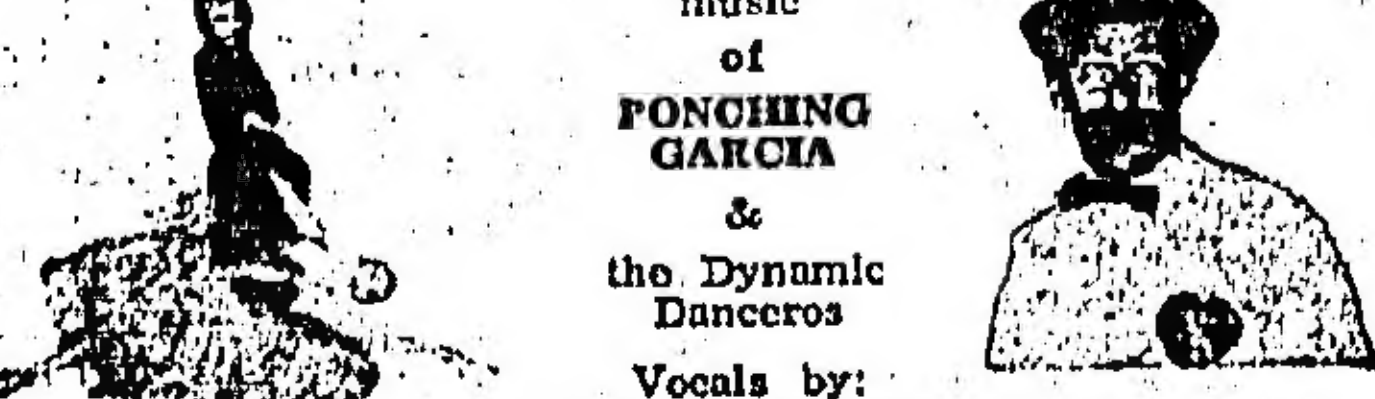
"ROMAN IN THE LAND OF DREAMS"

A Dated Picture in DatedScope & Color
With Superimposed English Sub-titles
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"LOSER TAKES ALL"
In CinemaScope & Color

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Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl. Manson House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!



Dance to the music of
PONCHING GARCIA
&
the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by:
LUZ VI MINDA
The Face — The Voice
The Gaze — The Fun
of
KEN NOYLE
The Duo
RICARDOS
in their presentation of Ballet Ballet
(Reservations 682005) Star International Entertainment

CONSUMERS NEED PROTECTION**Shopper's court of appeal advocated**

London, Mar. 2.
A woman barrister today suggested a shopper's court of appeal to protect consumers.

NY WELSH ARE HAPPY

New York, Mar. 2.
Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, photographer fiancé of Princess Margaret, may not have Royal blood in his veins, "but he is Welsh and you won't find better non-Royal blood in a man"—Welshmen were told here last night.

Addressing about 300 members of New York's Welsh community at a St David's Day

Attlee doesn't care

Los Angeles, Mar. 2.
Earl Attlee, asked by reporters here tonight if he was pleased that Princess Margaret had become engaged to a commoner, said, "So long as she chooses the man she loves, I don't care if he's a commoner or what he is."
The former Labour Prime Minister, arrived for a series of speaking engagements. — China Mail Special.

dinner here, was Mr. Richard Talbot Davis, President of the St David's Society of New York State.

"This has been a wonderful week to end with a St David's Day," he said, "because we have been told of the engagement of Princess Margaret... to a Welshman from Carmarthen."
"We are pleased and proud and from the bottom of our hearts wish them well." — China Mail Special.

Laos envoy to Netherlands

The Hague, Mar. 3.
The new Minister of Laos, HRH Riao Khamma, presented his credentials to Queen Juliana today. The new envoy is stationed in London. He is the first envoy of Laos to the Netherlands. — UPI.

STAR

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Kazuo Hasegawa
Chicago Awashima
in
"UTAMARO"
In DatedScope & Color

Opening To-morrow

"THE LAST GUNFIGHT"

A Toho Super Production

In TohoScope & Color

BOOK EARLY!

Highball

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

PIANO-BAR

Come on and

ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS

by RICKY MATTHEWS

ON THE KEYS

OUTSTANDING MUSIC AND

PARODY PERSONALITY!

WITH BILLY BOSS, PETER ROSE, AND FL

REVISED BY NEWTON

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Traditional 'Trial of the Pyx'

London, Mar. 2.
The "Trial of the Pyx"—the ancient ceremony by which a jury verifies the weight and purity of Britain's money—look place yesterday at the Goldsmiths Hall, London.

The trial was carried out—as it has been by tradition since the 12th century—by a jury composed of members of the Goldsmiths Company.

They were trying a number of gold, silver and cupro-nickel coins of the im-

perial currency issued from the Mint.

At the request of the New Zealand Government, cupro-nickel coins produced by the Royal Mint for New Zealand were also tested.

The practice dates from the time that coins were made for King Henry II by private contractors. Formerly one gold coin out of every 2,000 minted, and one silver coin out of every 60 pounds troy of silver was put aside in the "Pyx" or box for that purpose. — China Mail Special.

Hess' son not exempt from army

Munich, Mar. 2.
The Munich recruitment office has turned down an application for army service exemption by Wolf Ruediger Hess, 23-year-old son of Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess.

Wolf Hess, a student of architecture, said in his application last year that his objection was "for family reasons." His conscience forbade him to do military service for the former judges of his father. Rudolf Hess was sentenced to life imprisonment for war crimes at the Nuremberg tribunal in 1956 and is one of the three remaining prisoners in the four-power jail for war criminals at Spandau, near Berlin.

An official of the recruiting office said earlier: "We can only release someone whose conscience forbids him to do military service on religious or philosophical grounds." — China Mail Special.

American justice

Boston, Mar. 2.
Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne, on whose office fell the task of prosecuting Dutch radioman Willem Van Rie, said today of the acquittal verdict: "We look upon the jury system as the greatest in the world. The jury has spoken. This is American justice." — AP.

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KNOWN AS—HONG KONG'S "TOP OF THE MARK"

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For Dancing Pleasure

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"

The Management proudly presents

BEN CONTI and His Combo

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Vic Cristobal

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Under the Management of

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POP—Silent Partner

POP! ARE YOU WORKING?

CERTAINLY — WHY WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

I CAN'T HEAR YOU!

WELL—I'M NOT PUTTING IT ON WITH A Mallet

By Gog

IN SPAIN THEY PLAY THE CASTANETS

AND THEY DRINK

Carlsberg

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

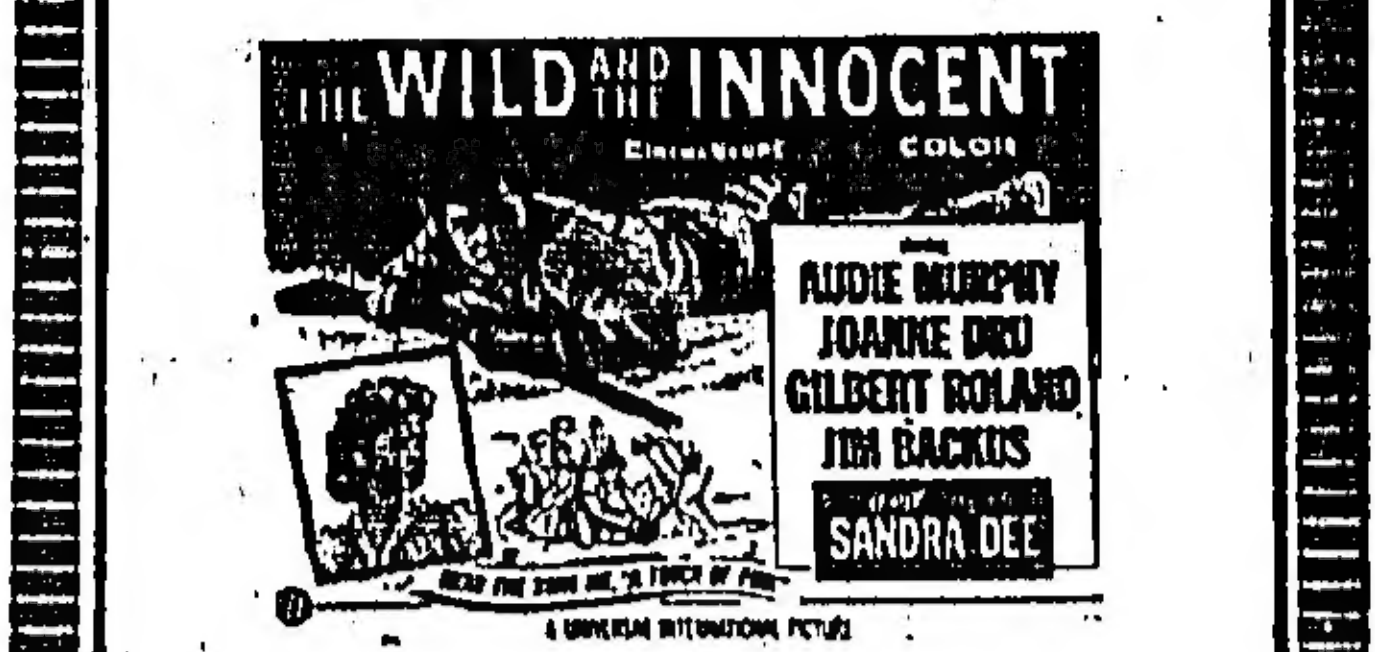
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

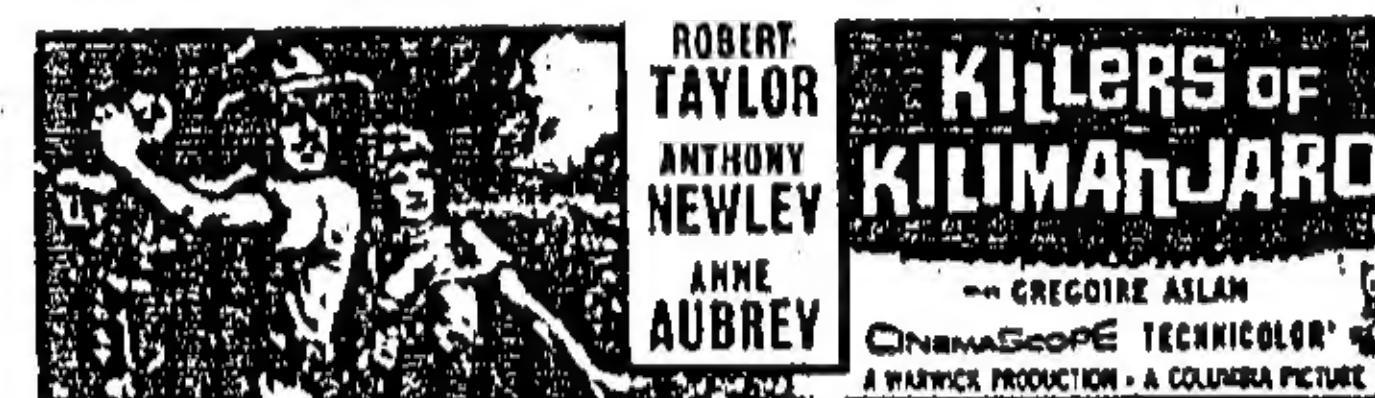
LEE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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SPECTACULAR BORRERO CINEMASCOPE

AS SOUTH AFRICA GETS TO GRIPS WITH ITS SECOND INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION... A PROGRESS REPORT BY GORDON HOLMAN

Expansion—the key word in this land of natural riches

THE Voortrekkers and their large families watching the growth of their herds 100 years ago, must have had no doubt that the future of South Africa lay on the wide veldt.

Then diamonds were found at a place called Kimberley. Gold appeared under the feet of the farmers. Inevitably, the first "revolution" had started for those living in the vast territories at the southern end of the African continent.

Now a second "revolution" is taking place in the South African way of life. New industries, rather than precious stones and metals, are providing the incentive.

Less romantic than South Africa's sweep forward from the days of the covered wagon, the industrial revolution is proving even more momentous.

Only 40 years have passed since the Union was importing basic foods such as cheese, butter, bacon and dried fruits. It was not until after 1925, when Prime Minister Hertzog introduced his South Africa First policy that there seemed any real prospect of the dreams of industrialisation coming true.

Doubled

When war came in 1939, South Africa's 10,000 factories were producing goods worth less than £200 million. By 1945 the number of factories had not increased greatly—but the value of the goods they produced had jumped to nearly double the pre-war figure.

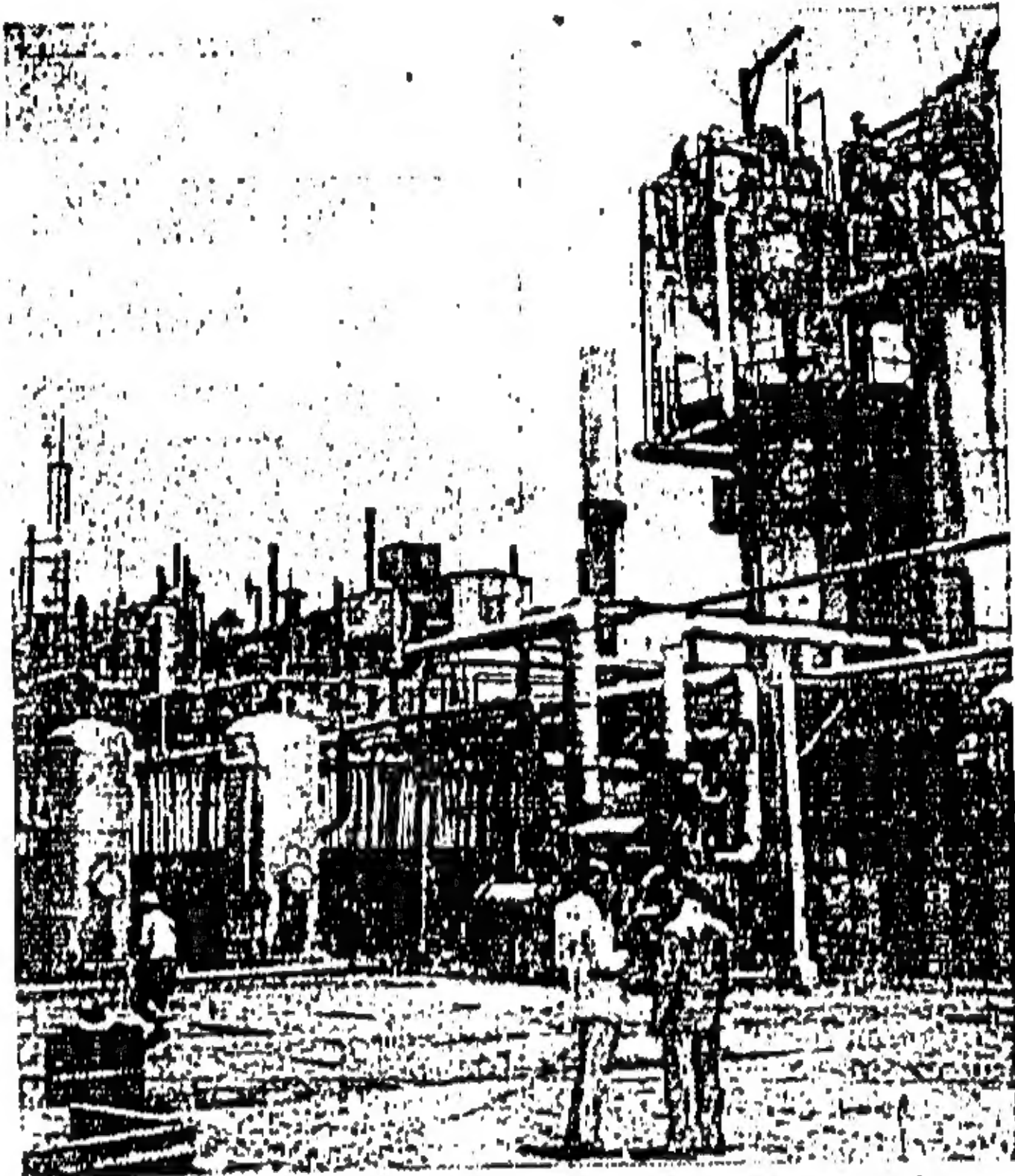
At that time, the number of men of all races engaged in the country's manufacturing industries was fewer than 50,000. It became clear that the industrial revolution had only been gathering impetus through the war years.

Workers continued to be absorbed into industry three times as fast as into other jobs. By 1953, the number was up to 819,000, and the pay packet had jumped by nearly £200 million in eight years.

In the next five years, employment in the manufacturing industries alone moved up a further 20 per cent. Private enterprise backed most of the rapid growth, but the South African Government sometimes gave a practical lead.

To make better use of the Union's immense resources of coal, the Government-sponsored Industrial Development Corporation sank £48 million in the largest oil-from-coal project in the world.

Known by its abbreviated name Sasol, this Witwatersrand undertaking absorbs more than



A modern oil-from-coal plant near Vanderbypark.

London Express Service

5,500 tons of coal a day. Yet the reserves in its own coal mine are sufficient to keep it going for more than a century.

New town

A new township, Sasolburg, has sprung up. Planned with a green belt and with the Vaal river running through the residential district, it will eventually have a white population of 12,000.

There is time for play as well as work at Sasolburg. It has a dramatic society, folk dancing group, cultural societies, and numerous sports clubs.

Bantu labourers at the plant live rent free in small houses or large hostels.

In many other ways, the Union Government has been ready to

back the horse it has tipped—South Africa. Undertakings dealing with the production of phosphates, insecticides, and ammonium are among those which have been given Government support.

Among the wonderful mineral resources of the Union are all those needed for the alloying of steel. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that mainly through the giant Iron and Steel Corporation, South Africa has shot up in the list of steel producing countries.

Canning

From this home-produced raw material, new engineering and metal-working enterprises are growing rapidly.

Another kind of local raw material feeds the most rapidly expanding of all South Africa's secondary industries—food processing and canning.

To meet an ever-growing demand, thousands of fruit trees have been planted.

South African scientists have helped in the rapid development of the canned fruit industry. A remedy was found to the "wooliness" which developed in cold-stored peaches and other fruit.

The big fish canneries, along the West Coast have been rebuilt and modernised. Pilchard and mackerel have taken the place of the rock-lobster canned years ago.

Now, the tails of rock-lobster are frozen and exported to the United States where they are regarded as a delicacy. The growing industries of the Union still need raw materials. Much must be imported to feed the 600 clothing factories, machinery, motor cars, books, paints and varnishes and high grade leather are all needed.

Beer, toys, furniture, glass and pottery are largely home produced.

The production on the "sugar belt" has been rising. In 1958-59, the export surplus was more than 300,000 tons compared to only 18,000 tons seven years earlier.

Investments

The transport system has found it difficult to meet the demand of this rapid development. Now 1961 is set as the target year when oil requirements will be met.

Many countries have helped South Africa in her rapid development—not least of them, Britain.

British investors alone have put well over £500 million into the Union since the war.

Earlier last month it was announced that Shell and British Petroleum are joining forces to operate a £25 million oil refinery planned for Roubion Rocks, near Durban.



"If Franco says 'No' to Adenauer like de Gaulle said to us someone's sure going to be up to the ears in rocket bases"

London Express Service

SICK, GREEDY, CORRUPT Is this really America?

WE shiver in the winter of America's discontent. The storm of self-criticism blows harder.

The strut and the swagger have gone. Gone, too, are the stickers on every other car and truck saying "God Bless America" and "We Are Proud to be Americans."

Instead there is this morbid self-examination, this national neurosis—"Has America gone soft?" "What's wrong with America?" "Is the country in decay?"

Miserable

The illness began a few months ago, shortly after the Russians hit the moon, and has spread through all the 50 States. Author John Steinbeck now writes to his close friend Adlai Stevenson: "If I wanted to destroy a nation I would have it on its knees, miserable, greedy, and sick... on all levels our society is rigged and has been corrupted by cynical immorality."

These are bitter grapes of wrath from one of America's foremost novelists.

Walter Lippmann, the columnist and main pillar of the Republican Press which supports the President, has suddenly turned on Eisenhower savagely. He wrote:

From the man who has headed the China Mail New York bureau for twenty years comes this disturbing diagnosis

by **DON IDDON**

"President Eisenhower is too old. He has been drifting. He has no sense of political purpose. All the things you can complain about in the American people—complacency, apathy, Eisenhower embodies as his own."

"Mr Eisenhower lacks faith in our system. We need a man of the times who is aware of the challenge of the 60's. Mr Eisenhower is living in the past."

This has been the cruelest blow of all the many cruel blows struck at the President in the past few weeks. When Mr Eisenhower read it he went brick-red with anger and walked straight from his study after telling his Press Secretary, James Hagerty: "No comment on any account and in any circumstances."

Poor Ike. He is being pressed and harried. As he beamed in

Brazil and uttered the platitudes written for him by his two speech writers, Dr McCann and Dr Moss, the attacks got worse.

A long line of witnesses parades before Congress, harshly critical of his leadership and his policies.

Recently it was Robert Lovett, Secretary of Defence under Harry Truman, saying: "The United States is doing less than its best. It is losing prestige in the world."

There is almost an orgy of self-examination and self-criticism. Every publication and every politician has got on to the stage.

What has made America no longer tick? Mainly, I think, the Soviet successes with rocket missiles and moon shots. Accustomed to being first in power

and might this country and its people chafe at even the suggestion of being second best.

The President, warned by his doctors not to lose his temper, explodes with anger every time it is suggested that America's defences could be better and that the people have been misled. He regards such questions as a personal affront.

He snaps at reporters who, echoing Steinbeck, suggest that there has been too much concentration on "the five-tailed big automobile" way of life instead of education, research, self-discipline, and sacrifice.

It so happens that this bitter mood of self-examination coincides with election year. But even the candidates themselves are not immune from the

tearful exit before millions—on a taped show, mind you—because a water-cooled joke of poor taste was deleted from his programme. The country shook with cataclysmic tremors and mighty upheavals. Jack, the charming boy had gone and he could never be replaced.

They wanted their boy home because the Fear programme nets ten to 15 millions in sponsor revenue.

Makes you slightly sick, eh? It makes the American public sick. So do the astonishing blunders and drawn-out tortures of the Caryl Chessman case in San Quentin Jail. So do the squallid proceedings in Los Angeles as Dr Finch, on trial for wife murder, grins for the cameras and his red-headed mistress, Carole Tregoff, shows her curves and is interviewed by actresses.

This trial has no dignity and little relation to the orderly processes of law. Like the Chessman case, it is a blot on the American record.

No wonder the mood here is one of self-examination and self-reproach. But, at least, the patient knows he's sick—and this is the first step in any recovery.

—Kitty Dixon
(London Express Service)

What a collection of invalids, say the diagnosticians.

To add to America's perplexities the business boom has tapered off, the Stock Market has plunged desperately low and there has been wholesale corruption in the big cities, particularly New York and Chicago. Are there no honest people left any more? ask the voters, and then answer themselves—Probably not.

Television has contributed to the country's mood of melancholia and self-reproach. After the quiz scandals and the departure of Charles van Doren we have had other nauseating experiences. Mr Jack Paar, the master of ceremonies who confuses himself with God, departed in tears from his programme the other week. "I cannot go on. There must be better ways of earning a living than this."

Mr Paar was making his tearful exit before millions—on a taped show, mind you—because a water-cooled joke of poor taste was deleted from his programme. The country shook with cataclysmic tremors and mighty upheavals. Jack, the charming boy had gone and he could never be replaced.

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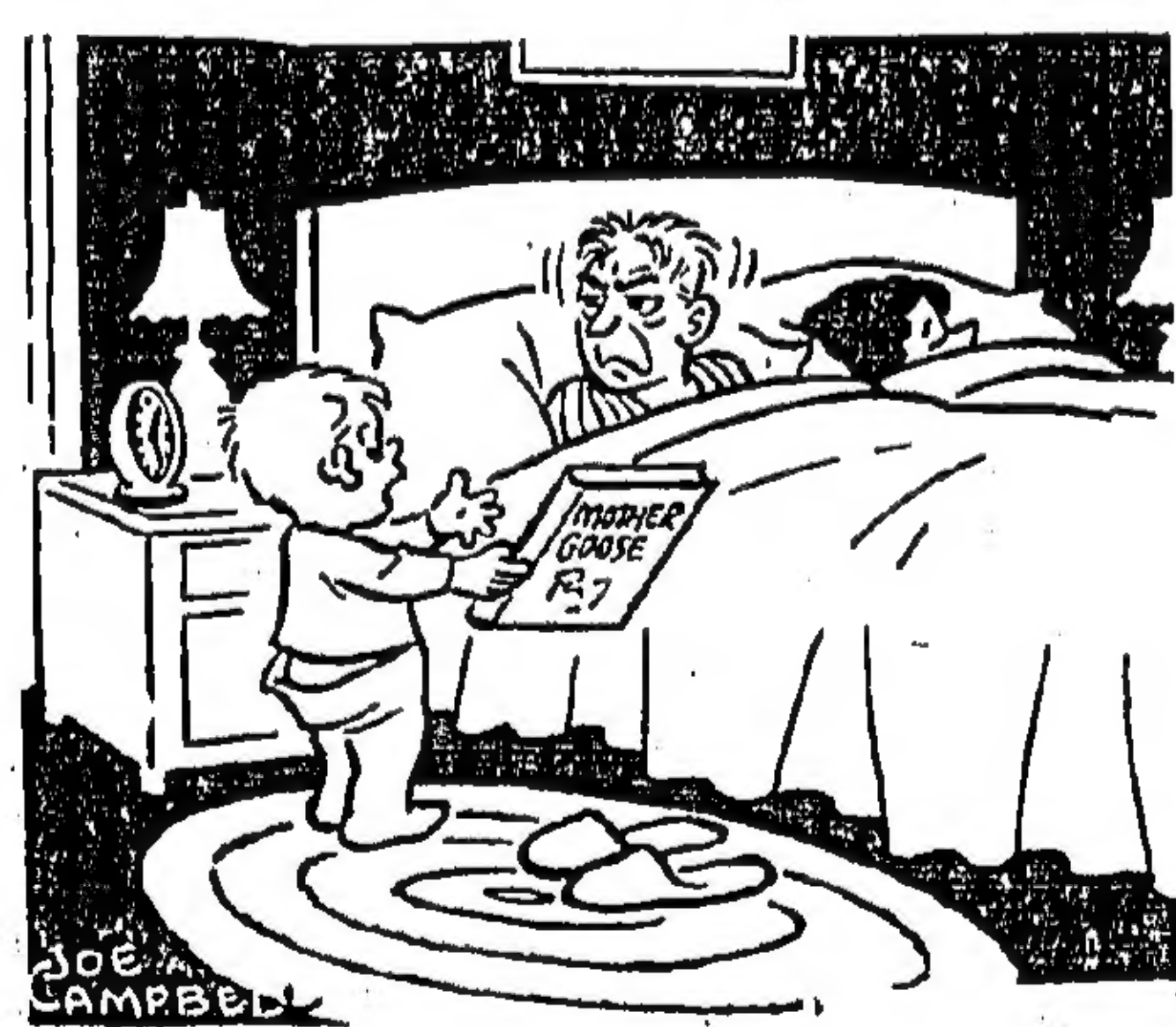
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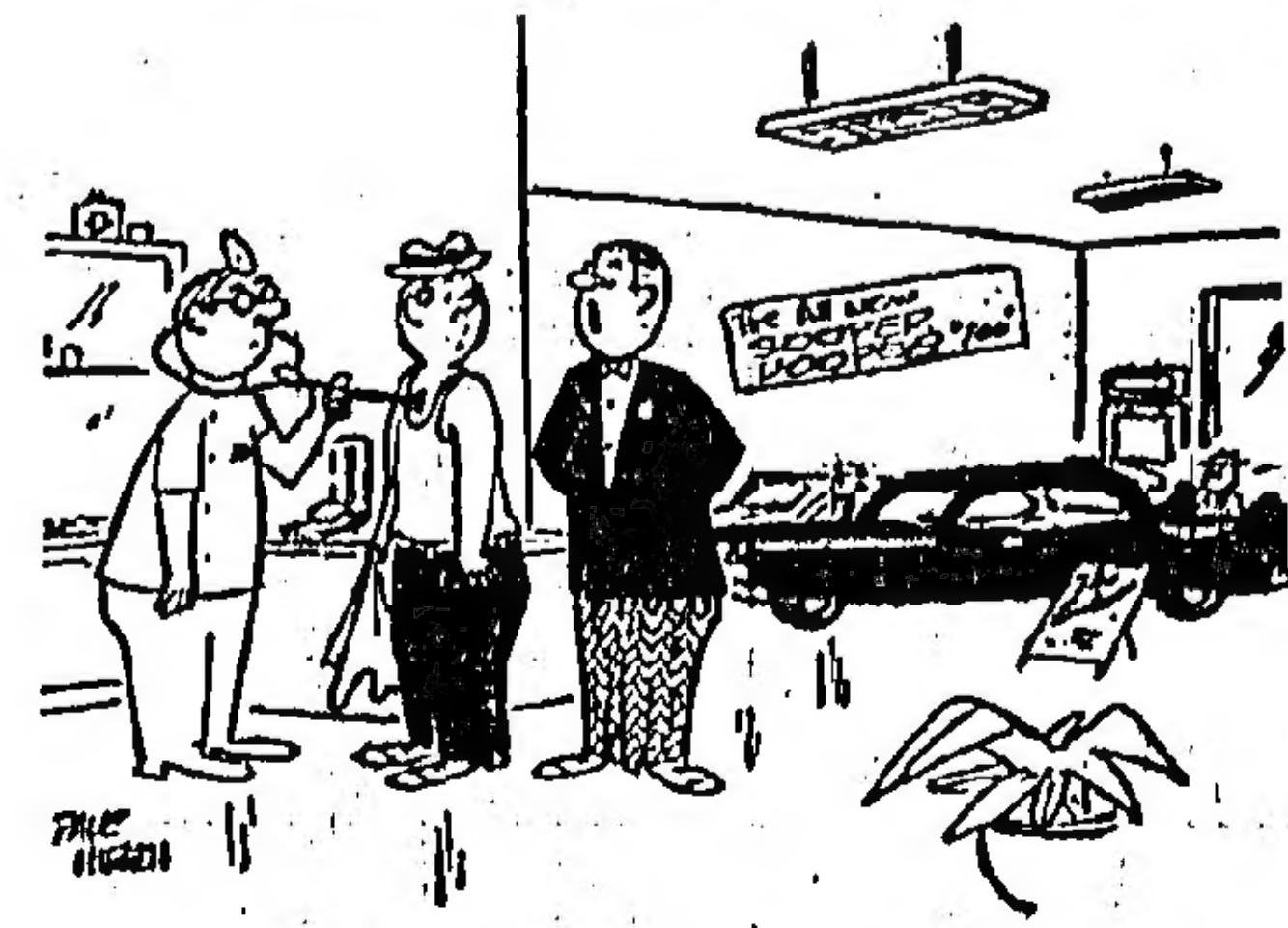
No wonder the mood here is one of self-examination and self-reproach. But, at least, the patient knows he's sick—and this is the first step in any recovery.

—Kitty Dixon
(London Express Service)

CHARCOONS



"Sure you can read it—there's no big words"



"Just a precaution, sir—we want to find out if you can stand the thrill of driving it."

Almost Dead—the 78 R.P.M.

London. YOU find them only in junk shops now, those clumsy, yet romantic phonographs of yesterday, with their ugly tin horn speakers.

And before long, the only records on which they are capable of scratching a tune will be joining them there.

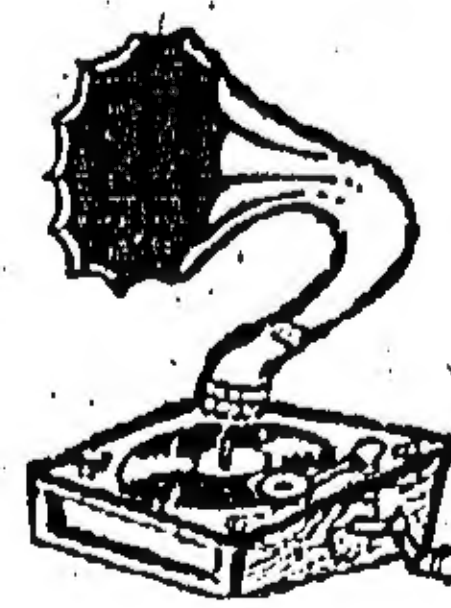
Because 78 r.p.m. records, which reached their peak sales in the 1920's when the wind-up phonograph was going strong, are fast spinning themselves into oblivion.

PROFITS

Record companies reluctantly admit it—although some still make enough profits on seventy-eights to make manufacture worthwhile.

And Board of Trade figures prove it—Seventy-eights dropped 87 per cent in production last year.

A spokesman for E.M.I. (manufacturers of Capitol, Columbia, M.G.M., Mercury,



AN 87 PER CENT DROP LAST YEAR—AND NOW ONLY SCOTLAND AND GHANA WANT THEM

H.M.V. and Parlophone records) told me: "If they drop like that again this year, frankly there won't be much left of the seventy-eight."

According to him, the only reason the 78 r.p.m. record is still in production at all is that there is no electricity in some parts of Scotland.

"The demand for seventy-eights is much greater in Scotland. Not because people there are too thrifty to buy modern record-players, but because many people in Scotland don't have the electricity, yet, to run them."

And when they do get electricity?

"It will certainly mean the death of the seventy-eight," he said.

William Townsend of Decca agreed. The only reason his company presses seventy-eights is to "export them into the wilds of Scotland—and to Ghana and Nigeria."

Not many African villages have electricity. So the residents, who are avid record fans, have to buy seventy-eights too.

How much time is left for the seventy-eight?

"As far as we're concerned," said Pye Records, "almost none. We have issued only one

seventy-eight—so far this year. And we haven't planned for any more."

Only the year's top hits are chosen for seventy-eight pressing. So making a seventy-eight record is almost as great an honour for a recording artist as winning a gold one.

HANG ON

Now that the seventy-eights are responsible for a more one-fifth of total record sales, what will happen to record players, almost all of which are equipped to run at three speeds, including 78 r.p.m.?

"We'll be making players with 78 r.p.m. speed for at least 18 months," said Pye. "After that, we can't be sure."

But the decline of the shellac record is not a signal for you to make for the nearest junk shop with every seventy-eight in your record library.

If you are smart, you'll hang on to the older ones. They will soon become collectors' items.

—Kitty Dixon
(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

LOOK WHAT THEY'VE DONE TO 'Do-it-yourself'

in Britain!

London.
A NEW and terrifying change has come over the great cult of Do-it-Yourself in Britain. Now that it is no longer clever or even unusual to decorate your own house — everybody does it — people who want to impress the neighbours with their skill have turned their hand to eye-catching embellishments for the home instead. Or fantastic, complicated things like boats, planes, cars or even weekend bungalows, all now available in kit form.

Typical ideas from a recent Do-it-Yourself exhibition, for the family who want to be one up on the neighbours are:

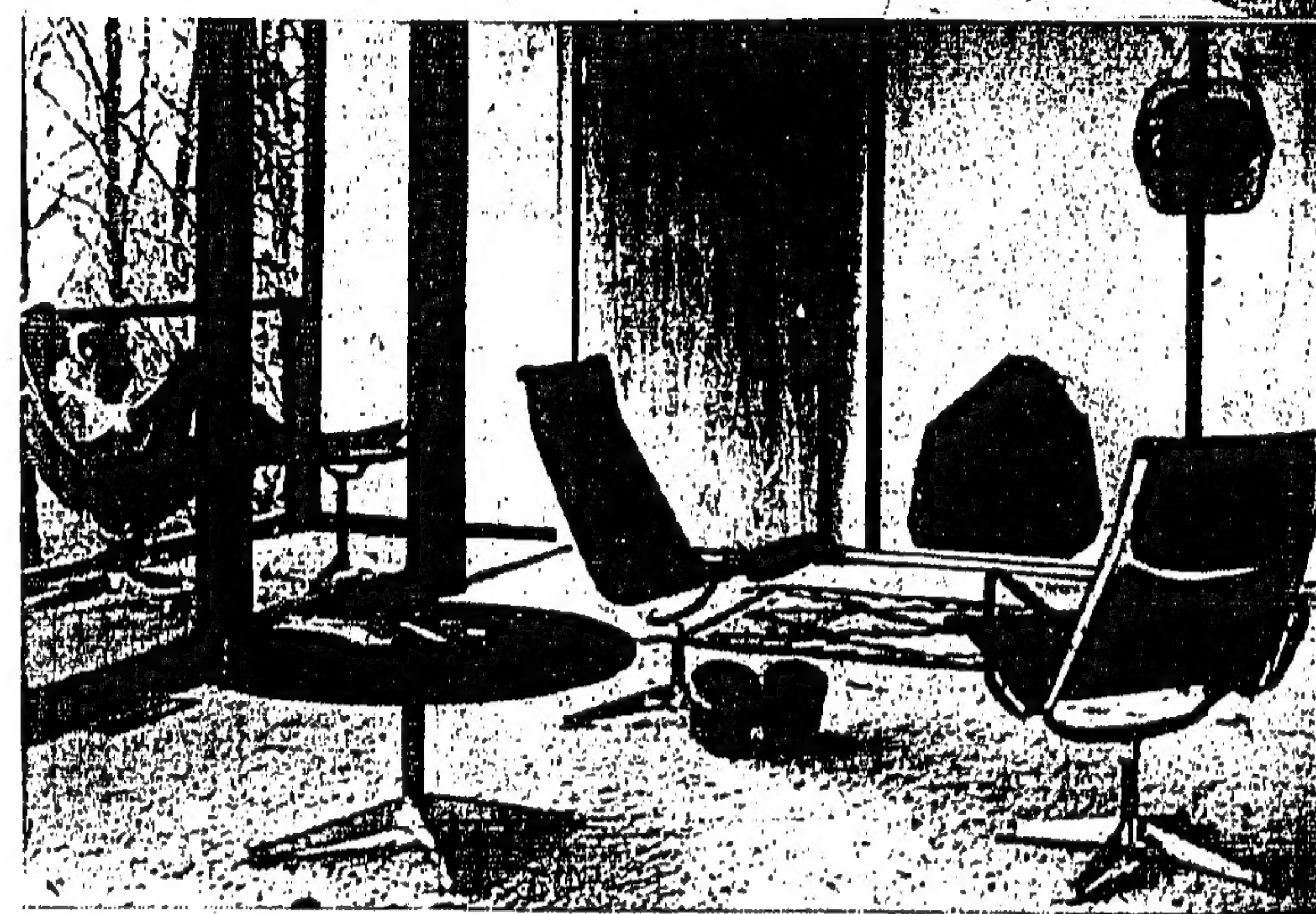
A home-made organ to electrify your friends. Literally if you don't wire it up properly, for it is electronic. The organ comes to you in kit form with a layout diagram and will, so the makers tell me, faithfully reproduce the tone of wind and string instruments as well as its own "rich, distinctive sound."

Acoustic ceiling tiles. They are made of coloured plastic with a quilted effect and you slide them in place over screwed-in runners to make any room in your house look like one of the newer hotel lounges, or a coffee bar.

Plasticised door panels. They are made from hardboard, covered with wallpaper and protected by laminated plastic, and they can be used to transform an old-fashioned four-panel door into an up-to-date version. The prettiest panel gives the impression of a delicate wrought-iron gateway with ivy trailing over it.

Carpet Tiles. Here's scope for anyone with artistic leanings, for you can make up your own carpet patterns with the aid of one foot square tiles in bright colours which you stick together, in whatever pattern you please, on a criss-cross backing of tape.

A formula racing car. This particular kit is strictly for enthusiasts. It is an authentic car which you can screw together in



The living room features coloured acoustic ceiling tiles, furniture made from kits and a plasticised door panel. The bedroom has a make-it-yourself carpet of tiles. All the build-in-bedroom furniture is available in kit form and so is the vanity unit, the successor to the wash basin.

your own garage, and save together into any shapes you £400 (HK\$5,400) on the list went.

You can paint your own china, of course, or screen print your own curtain material, with the aid of do-it-yourself kits. You can even cover the house with wrought-iron work now, because one firm has brought out a kit of iron squiggles you can screw

bird-baths and rabbits to litter the front garden. But after looking at hideous houses made from matchsticks and animals of old cigarette packets, one said thought occurred to me, Amateur skill and good taste seldom go hand in hand, and the more excellent the workmanship, the worse the design.

The new grown-up look for women has brought in its train a crop of new beauty products, designed for sophisticated faces. There's an indelible lipstick called Excitement in a deep, smouldering pink, which would look wonderful with the greys and blacks of the Paris-inspired suits.

For women who like their hair with an auburn tint there's a new spray-on shade called Hot Chestnut which makes the dullest brown hair interesting. And for evening there is something new too, a frosted mascara to make your eye-lashes glitter.

If puppets and jewellery don't interest you, you can make a French poodle out of lambwool and then put a musical box inside it, or make your own cuckoo clocks. On the practical side, you can make your own dress dummy—if you can persuade a friend to patiently stick brown paper all over you first—or buy a hand-lens to weave your own fabrics.

Even the paint-pictures-by-numbers people are doing a roaring trade, and a popular innovation at the exhibition is a firm that supplies rubber moulds for you to turn out your own concrete gnomes,



Leftover cranberry sauce or mincemeat makes festive toppings for ice cream sundaes. To serve flaming, touch a match to a cube of sugar that has been dipped in lemon extract.

To give soiled plaster-of-paris statuettes or lamps a clean, new

look, dip them in a solution of starch and water. When dry, buff with a soft brush.

Holiday punch to please both young and old — float mint, pistachio, strawberry, cherry or vanilla ice cream in ginger ale or fruit juices.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Teddy Learns To Dance

—He's Invited To Miss Gloria Doll's Party—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, said he wanted to learn how to dance. "You do know how to dance, don't you, Teddy dear?" asked Miss Gloria.

"Sure I can," said Teddy, who couldn't dance a step.

"Can you rock and roll?" asked Miss Gloria.

"Rock and roll? Is that a dance? I mean, sure I can, I can dance anything," said Teddy.

"That will be wonderful," said Miss Gloria. "Well, dance many dances together when you come to the party, Teddy dear."

Then she gave Teddy a little kiss on his furry forehead.

Teddy thought Miss Gloria was the most beautiful thing in the world. He made up his mind that no matter what happened he was going to learn how to dance in time for the party.

"Rock and roll?" asked Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, when Teddy asked him to teach him how to dance. "That's easy."

"Is it?" asked Teddy. "What do I have to do?"

"Just move feet"

"Just move your feet around," said Knarf.

"Is that all?" asked Teddy in surprise. "Don't I have to do anything else?"

Just then Knarf's sister, Honid, came up to Teddy and Knarf.

"Teddy is going to Miss Gloria's party," Knarf explained, "and he has to dance with her."

"I'm going to dance the roll and rock," said Teddy. "All I have to do is move my feet all around the room."

Hanid nodded. "But you have to keep in time with the music, Teddy," she said.

"Is there music?" asked Teddy, sounding more surprised than ever.

"Oh, you poor little fat Bear," said Hanid, putting her arm around Teddy's waist. "How can you dance without music? And it isn't roll and rock. It's rock and roll. Come, I'll show you how to dance."

Hanid hummed a song. She swung Teddy round and round. Teddy stepped on Hanid's feet, and stepped on his own feet.

Rocked and rolled

He lost his balance and rocked from side to side to keep from falling. He got so dizzy that he began rolling around.

"There!" said Hanid. "Now you know how to dance!"

"I don't like it," said Teddy. "I'm not going to the party. I'm staying right here. Dancing gets me dizzy."

But Teddy went to the dance at Miss Gloria's private house just the same. And he had a wonderful time. He danced the roll and rock with Miss Gloria. He danced a waltz with Hanid. He danced a tango with Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll.



Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, danced a waltz with Hanid.

Teddy also danced a waltz with Hanid, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. And he danced a square dance with everybody.

Teddy bear hop

But the best dance that Teddy danced was something that Hanid called the Teddy Bear Hop.

What happened was that Teddy hit his foot against a chair. His foot hurt so much that he went hopping around Miss Gloria's room on one leg, shouting "Ouch! Ouch! Ouch!"

That was the Teddy Bear Hop!

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH decided to respond one diamond instead of a spade because his spade suit just did not appeal to him. South did not know exactly what to bid over one diamond and decided to temporise by bidding a three-card spade suit. Much to his dismay, he found himself at a spade game shortly thereafter. Instead of panicking as some players might, South proceeded to make the best of an ap-

trick and led a heart which South ruffed. South, cashed his king and queen of trumps, came over to dummy with the jack of clubs and played the ace of trumps. Now he led clubs and West could take his high trump whenever he wished. Of course, if North had responded one spade he might have reached four spades more normally and given the hand the same play.

NORTH 10			
♠ A754			
♥ A85			
♦ 973			
♣ J64			
WEST EAST			
♠ J1082	♥ 98		
♥ KQ4	♦ J10982		
♦ 8652	♠ A104		
♣ 83	♣ 1085		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ KQ3			
♥ 73			
♦ KQJ			
♣ AKQ72			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ K			

parently had contract and wound up with the marbles.

He ducked the first heart but won the second and led a diamond. East ducked so South was in his own hand. He played a second diamond. East won that

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ J1082 ♥ 54 ♦ A87 ♣ AK43

What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. Your partner should have four trumps and 11 or 12 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising spades North has bid two diamonds over your one-spade bid. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

FASHION FLASH

Stocking seams slanted slightly inward play down bowleggedness. Slant them outward to counteract the knocked-kneed look.

Designer Jules Feinman, of the House of Jules, has produced a novelty for the unlucky skier—a mink-trimmed

slip.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

AQUARIUS (8) (January 21-February 19): If you are too critical of a friend's imperfections, you are liable to spoil a pleasant relationship.

PISCES (1) (February 20-March 20): A person who has your best interests at heart will be very hurt if you do not express your appreciation once in a while.

ARIES (12) (March 21-April 19): An awkward situation today may need all the diplomacy you can muster; reason the matter out instead of giving in to panic.

TAURUS (6) (April 20-May 20): If someone is trying to sway you from your convictions, you ought to be firm and stick to what you believe to be right.

GEMINI (2) (May 21-June 21): It is a good policy not to carry your feelings too much into the open, but don't exaggerate your reticence.

CANCER (11) (June 22-July 21): A person with whom you have daily business contacts may be trying to intrigue against you. Be on the look-out for too smooth flattery.

LEO (3) (July 22-August 21): A secret which you have been guarding very

close ought not to be revealed at the present time.

VIRGO (7) (August 22-September 22): Your firm conviction of a friend's loyalty may be weakened today.

LIBRA (4) (September 23-October 22): A mistake made some time ago will have repercussions unless you are prepared to face the consequences by admitting it.

SCORPIO (9) (October 23-November 21): A person very dear to you will finally be convinced that the advice you have been giving all along is the right one.

SAGITTARIUS (5) (November 22-December 21): A superior may be unreasonable in his demands, but you must be patient and not antagonise him by protesting too much.

CAPRICORN (10) (December 22-January 20): Don't let a friend's success raise any feelings of jealousy in you; the next time it may be you who scores best.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

Rupert and the Windies—18



As the warning scream all the small figures go flat on their faces. "What's up now?" says Pong-Pong. "These people call them Windies, but they're not men, I shall call them Windies!" As he speaks there is a violent "swish" and something streaks just over their heads leaving a

SOLE AGENTS: SIBER HEGNER & CO., LTD.

Laborious cricket at Georgetown

BRITISH GUIANA SCORE CAUTIOUS 184 FOR TWO AGAINST THE MCC

Georgetown, Mar. 2.
British Guiana kept the MCC toiling in the field all day while they laboriously compiled 184 for two wickets on the first day of their four-day match here.
On the last tour, the MCC amassed 607 runs and won by an innings, but today they met a far different proposition with British Guiana having built up nearly the strongest colony side to be met on the tour.

Included in the British Guiana team were six Test players—Khan, Solomon, Butler, Walcott, Glendon Gibbs and Lance Gibbs.

British Guiana seemed determined to wipe out that previous defeat. Practically from the start they settled down to cautious batting against a below-strength MCC attack.

No penetration

With pace bowler Brian Statham being rested, Freddie Trueman bowling below full speed and no leg-spinner to tempt the batsmen into false strokes, the MCC attack plodded on with no real penetration on a pitch which gave very little assistance. The two wickets which fell today both went to spinner David Allen during the afternoon. He held a simple return catch to dismiss Joe Solomon after he had put on 77 with Glendon Gibbs for the first wicket, and then had Roshan Khan caught in the slips at 102.

Gibbs, who made one or two enterprising strokes at first, batted throughout the five hours today for 78 not out.

Scoreboard

BRITISH GUIANA	
First Innings	
G. Gibbs, not out	78
Solomon, c and b Allen	37
R. Khan, c Trueman, b Allen	14
B. Butler, not out	44
Extras	11

Total (for two wickets) 184

Wicket-falls: 1-77, 2-102.

Bowling To Date

	O	M	R	W
Trueman	11	4	23	0
McGowan	12	2	33	0
Dexter	24	8	53	0
Illingworth	20	7	34	2
Allen	2	0	9	2
Subba Row	2	0	3	0
Byes 4, leg-byes 2, no-balls 5.— Reuter.				

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING
Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and
Saturday 5th March, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.
(There will be 10 races each day)

The First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member. THESE BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICES.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72011).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$50.00 each for the three days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th February, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices. The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1960.

Johansson: No objection to double fight programme, but...

New York, Mar. 3.
World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson says he does not object to a Johansson-Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore-Eric Schoepner double fight programme next June but was opposed to any reduction in his percentage of the gate and television receipts.

The Swedish fighter made his statement tonight prior to boarding a plane for London. He is en route to the Gaza Strip to give a series of boxing exhibitions before the United Nations Emergency Forces.

The double fight idea was proposed by Jack Fugazy, Managing Director of Feature Sports, Inc.

Death of famous boxing trainer

Hollywood, Mar. 2.
Walter (Whitey) Eckert, trainer of world flyweight boxing champion Pancho Villa in the early 1930s died today. He was 63.

Eckert succumbed to an apparent heart ailment at his home here.

He trained many fighters besides the Filipino champion. The last boxer of prominence he worked with was Cicco Andrade, Los Angeles lightweight.

In recent years, Eckert worked at movie studios, conditioning actors.—UP.

More money

Fugazy said that the present understanding calls for Johansson to take 25 per cent of the gate and 35 per cent of the television and other subsidiary rights. He said that with the added drawing power of a double fight the heavyweight champion should make more money with only 17 per cent of the gate and less than 25 per cent of the subsidiary rights.

Johansson said that no agreement had been reached as to the percentages he is to receive. He also said that he and Edwin Ahlqvist, his adviser who will accompany him on his overseas tour, do not expect to meet with any representatives of Fugazy in Madrid as reported earlier.

Ten-day tour

The fighter is expected to arrive in the Gaza Strip on March 4 for a ten-day visit.

After entertaining the UN troops he will make a ten-day tour of five American troop bases in Spain, the Azores, Newfoundland, and Iceland under sponsorship of the United Service organizations.

The fighter will end his tour in Frankfurt, from which he will return to his home in Switzerland.—AP.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday, 19th and Sunday, 20th March, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 8th March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING 1959/60

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the "Bird Day" close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:—

Friday, 4th March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 2nd Mar., 1960.

A bouncer gets its due



England's Colin Cowdrey hooks a bouncer from West Indies' Wesley Hall to the boundary in the third Test match at Kingston, Jamaica, recently. Cowdrey scored 114 and 97 in the match which ended in a draw.—Central Press photo.

A £10,000 LURE FOR MADRID

By ROY PESKETT

Real Madrid will play in a floodlit friendly match at Tottenham next autumn, if the Spanish "millionaires" accept a British record guarantee of £10,000.

Negotiations which have been going on for the past two months have now reached the signing stage, secretary Reg Jarvis told me.

Gate prices will have to be doubled, and in some cases even trebled.

Real Madrid, fabulous four times winners of the European Cup, are the most sought-after Soccer team in the world. And the hardest to get.

ARROGANT

When Leeds United approached them last October, they offered £2,500, which would have set a new record for a British guarantee.

The arrogant grandees countered with a demand for £12,000, plus £1,500 expenses. Naturally, the deal fell through.

There is an interesting link between Spurs and Real Madrid. The Spaniards were the first-ever foreign visitors to White Hart Lane.

Mr Jarvis turned up a copy of an old file to check his facts for me. "We met Real on September 3, 1925, when they were on a short tour of England. We beat them 4-2, after Newcastle had won 8-1."

England, Scotland draw in Under-23 match

Glasgow, Mar. 2.
England and Scotland drew 4-4 in their international "Under-23" football match at Hurox Park here tonight.

Scotland led 3-0 and 4-1 but three goals from Jimmy Greaves allowed England to draw level.

Scotland were by far the better team.

Greaves' hat-trick was achieved by solo efforts, and puts him right back in line for a place in the England team proper which dropped him this season.—AP.

Carol Heiss well on the way to her fifth world skating title

Vancouver, Mar. 2.

The assignments grew tougher today for the two dozen girls in the World Figure Skating Championships but Carol Heiss of New York continued her confident way toward her fifth consecutive title.

The Olympic champion went into the third compulsory figure skating Spjutje Dijkstra of the Netherlands by 11.1 points. She completed it with a lead of 21.6.

This was the halfway point in compulsory figures for the girls. They opened the five-day world championships on Tuesday, skating two figures. Altogether five figures are to be skated before the competitors go into their final night with free skating routines.

By the conclusion of the fourth figure Miss Heiss was in front by 30 points unofficially. Her total, with two figures still to be skated, was 599.3.

Miss Dijkstra, who was third in the world tournament last year, had a score of 539.3.

Barbara Ann Roles of the United States, skating in spite of a heavy cold, retained third position and Jean Haanappel of the Netherlands remained in fourth place. Following in order were Regina Heizer and Karen Prohner of Austria, Laurence Owen of the United States, and Jana Mrázová-Dočekalova, Czechoslovakia.

Biggest advance was made by Canada's Wendy Griner, who opened the day's competition in 13th place. After skating two figures this morning she had climbed to ninth.

The free skating finals for the women, concluding their portion of the five-day competition, are scheduled for Thursday night.—AP.

New cap for Wales' XV

Cardiff, Mar. 2.
The Welsh Rugby Union selectors have brought in one new cap, Brian Jones of Newport, for the Wales side to meet Ireland at Dublin on March 12.

Jones, normally an outside-half, will play at centre, replacing Geoffrey Windsor-Lewis, who played against England and Scotland this season. This is the only change in the side which beat Scotland here last month.—China Mail Special.

Konrads not interested in U.S. scholarship

Sydney, Mar. 2.
John Konrads, Australian swimming ace, is no longer interested in accepting a scholarship to an American University.

John's mother said today her 17-year-old son, holder of six world freestyle records, has decided to try his hand at television after the Olympic Games in Rome. He has also been offered jobs with several leading Australian companies, she said.—AP.

EUROPEAN CUP SOCCER

BARCELONA BEAT WOLVES 5-2 TO QUALIFY FOR THE SEMI-FINALS

Wolverhampton, Mar. 2.

Barcelona entered the European Football Cup semi-finals this evening by beating Wolverhampton Wanderers, British champions the past two years, by five goals to two at Molineux Stadium.

The match was played before a jammed stadium of 65,000 spectators.

The Barcelona team led 2-1 at half-time.

Having won the first leg against Wolverhampton by 4-0 on February 10, Barcelona thereby racked up the brilliant aggregate of nine goals to two for the two legs.

Hero

Hero of the Barcelona victory this evening was one-time Hungarian international inside-right Sandro Kocsis who scored the first four goals for Barcelona.

In losing this evening, Wolverhampton suffered its first defeat in a floodlit match on home ground, having earlier beaten Real Madrid, Honved and Spartak of Moscow, among others.

The Barcelona eleven showed outstanding class and polish in its victory, both in defence and attack.

The team played with remarkable adroitness, giving the impression of never being pressed and crossing up their opponents with fast breaks and precision passing.

In contrast, the Wolverhampton men, despite their brave efforts, appeared weighted and mechanical.

Never giving up hope, Wolverhampton spent most of the match in Barcelona territory, but the British forward line was

just not mobile enough to penetrate the Barcelona defence, which seemed always manned by five or six players.

The Barcelona team, less often on the attack than Wolverhampton, seemed, however, to throw the British backs into disarray on each penetration.

Towards the end of the match, each Barcelona attack seemed to mean a sure goal.

Kocsis, a member of the Hungarian team that handed England its first defeat by a foreign eleven at Wembley Stadium in 1953, gave Wolverhampton a lesson in how to follow through an attack.

Excellent defence

Kocsis was beautifully supported by Suarez, who passed superbly, and Martinez, a fine dribbler. The entire Barcelona defence, meanwhile, was excellent, led by centre-half Rodri.

Wolverhampton's outstanding players were centre-half Slater and left-back Harris.

The players who scored for Barcelona were Kocsis (4) and Villaverde, and for Wolverhampton Mason and Murray.—AP.

Real Madrid also through

Madrid, Mar. 2.

Real Madrid beat Nice 4-0 here tonight in their second leg quarter-final match of the European Soccer Cup to qualify for the semi-finals on an aggregate of 6-3.

De Bourgoin, the Nice outside-right, was sent off the field in the first half after an incident in which he was involved with Senhor Guervais, the Portuguese referee.

Real Madrid, European Cup winners for the past four years, soon broke Nice's hopes of following up their 3-2 win in the first leg match. Playing more skilful football, attacking strongly and finishing well, they scored in three goals in the first half.

ROUGH

Play was rough at times, and the 100,000 spectators in the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium became rather impatient with the unexciting play of the second half.

Wingers Genio and Pajillo, and master strategist Di Stefano, were the stars of the winners' front line, backed by a sturdy defence which Nice did not have the ability to crack.—Reuter.

Moscow tennis championships

Moscow, Mar. 2.

Results of the men's singles quarter-finals of the Moscow International Tennis Championships played here today were:

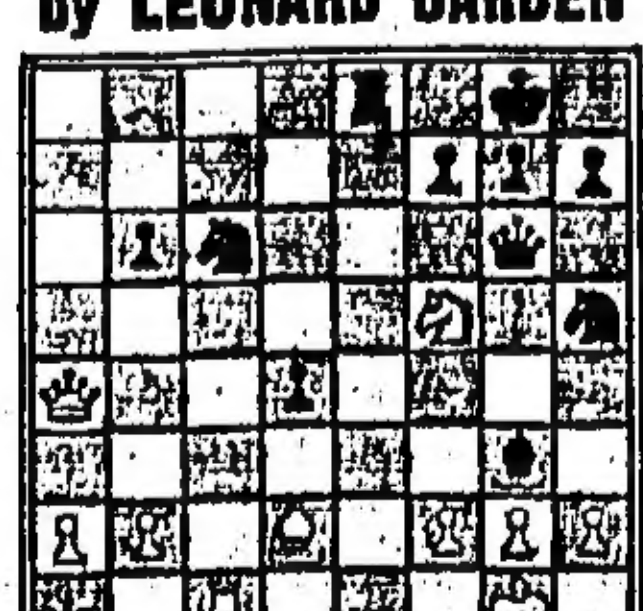
Pilet (France) beat Platze (Poland) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
Moser (USSR) beat Skoneck (Poland) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
Bungert (West Germany) beat Andreyev (USSR) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Yavolski (Czechoslovakia) beat Likhachev (USSR) 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

In the semi-finals, Pilet will meet Moser, USSR champion, and Bungert will play Yavolski.—AP.

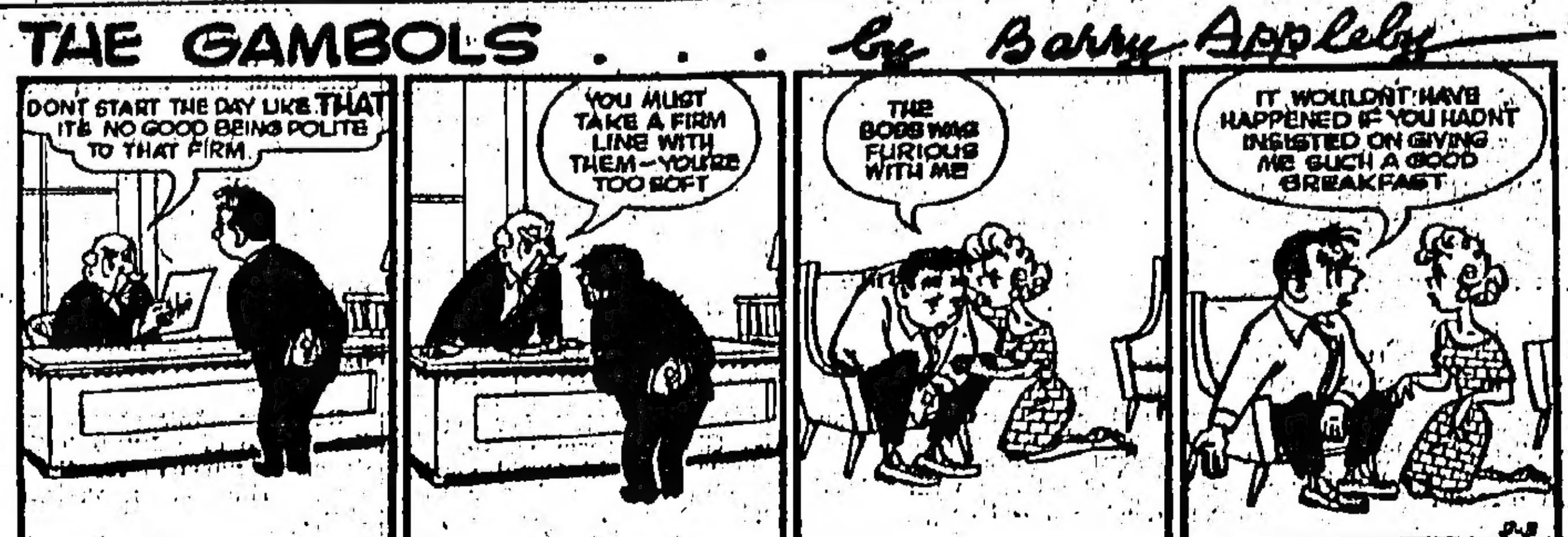
CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win.

London Express Service.



He tamed the Black Cobra—now bids for new fame

By ALAN HOBY

The nightmare waiting was over. The decisive hour had come. The lanky, loose-limbed England left-half walked out into the Swedish sunlight to mark the greatest inside-forward in the world—Didi, the Black Cobra of Brazil. A little over 90 minutes later he trudged wearily back. But, although his white, sweat-soaked vest stuck to his back like a postage stamp, the man with the No. 6 on his back was grinning.

For William John Slater—razor-tackling Wolves half back, ex-amateur international, distinguished lecturer in physical education at Birmingham University and just about the most famous part-timer in English football—had succeeded beyond his most cherished dreams.

Great defence

Worrying and gnawing at his man non-stop, he had slowly played the body-swaying Negro genius out of the game.

When the final whistle shrilled, England, thanks mainly to their magnificent defenders,

had held Brazil, the future world champions, to a 0-0 draw. That was the scene at Gough's Ulfel Stadium on June 11, 1958, when every one of us who occupied that position for the honest and modest Bill Slater would be England's left-half for years to come.

But how *WRONG* we were!

Today Bill Slater, far from being England's left-half, had just occupied that position for his club until yesterday's return match between Wolves and Barcelona.

who never minds where he plays, is carving fresh fame—as a centre-half. And WHAT a centre-half. . . . In recent times three great centre-halfs have dominated the English Soccer scene.

Pleas failed

There was Slater's present manager, STANLEY CULLIS, a pivot so tight that it was said, half in jest but half seriously—"If you kicked him in the heart you would break your leg."

There was NEIL FRANKLIN, the dark, neat star from Stoke, who was the Herbert Sutcliffe of football. Even when the action was hottest he never seemed to have a hair out of place. There was BILLY WRIGHT—and yet what did Wright, ex-captain of Wolves and England and holder of 105 caps, say about Slater after watching him in action against Blackpool recently?

"It was the finest exhibition of centre-half play I have ever seen," Billy declared lyrically. Despite this peak of praise by his old skipper, however, Slater was forced to leave the mighty Slater at home when they flew off to Spain for that disastrous 4-0 drubbing by Barcelona in the European Cup.

The prosaic reason? Despite personal pleas by team boss Cullis and by Slater himself, his employers, Birmingham University, were unable to give him time off for the trip.

Perturbed by such an attitude at a time when England, with vital prestige matches coming up later in the year against Scotland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Spain, urgently need a really dominating centre-half, I sought out Bill Slater.

"Bill," I said, "how do you feel about all this? You must have been bitterly disappointed in missing the Barcelona game, at being left behind?"

1,000 pupils

Slater, lean, studious and picking his words as carefully as he places his passes on the field, replied:

"Naturally, I was disappointed. But I'm not complaining. When I was given permission to sign as a professional for Wolves in 1954, it was on the understanding that a clear line would be drawn between the two jobs."

"I am one of a team of nine physical education lecturers at Birmingham University. Between us, we take approximately 1,000 first-year students for an hour a week. There are also special degree courses for students."

"Then I coach all the week in soccer, cricket, basketball and squash racquets. And do some gymnastics."

I said: "When on earth do you train? Wolves are the fittest team in Britain. How do you keep up?"

"Whenever I can fit it in. But every day, without fail," Slater replied. "It is difficult and it can be boring, even lonely."

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll.)

"That's why I commit all my training to paper first. I'm quite clear before I go out what I am going to do. I practice ball control against the sides of a large gym, also against some buttressed walls near the playing pitch. That gives you some very funny angles."

Never fitter

"I also deliberately put myself under pressure. In the absence of fish-and-blood opponents I use a clock to ginger myself up. I'm 32 and, although I've never felt fitter, there is always the danger of going soft."

I looked at Slater with rapidly mounting respect. No wonder, I thought, Wolves and England have always used him in an emergency; at left-half in the World Cup after Duncan Edwards had died so

tragically; at centre-forward for his club in one game this season when he scored two goals; and in the last nine games at centre-half.

Finally, I asked this shrewd, far-seeing and wholly admirable professional: "What would happen if England called you up again for home and foreign internationals?"

Still hopes

"Naturally, I hope the universally would give me the time off to play," he told me, with a gleam in his blue eyes.

I hope so too. Youth alone can't hopelessly inadequate against hopeless marvels like Spain's Kubala or Di Stefano. It needs to be bolstered by the cultured power, drive, and experience of men like Bill Slater.—London Express Service.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

VINTAGE YEAR

As I look out from my chalet onto a garden bathed in spring sunshine and reflect smugly that, on a diet of oranges, relieved by the occasional tomato juice, no fewer than 10 lbs of this too, too solid flesh—the equivalent of six tropics and four woods complete with head covers—have vanished in the first four days, it seems that this is the moment for the annual anticipatory pleasure of entering in the new diary the golfing events for the year to come.

Three events stand out to make 1960 a vintage year, the first being, of course, the Centenary Open Championship, which will be played, appropriately enough, on the Old course at St Andrews.

This really will be something and the championship committee, headed by Mr Tom Harvey and aided by the enthusiastic co-operation of the Provost and Council of St Andrews really mean to go to town on it.

Prize money

The prize money—what was it, I wonder, when W. Park won from a field of eight with a score of 174 for 36 holes at Prestwick in 1860? £10?—has now been raised to £7,000.

The winner will receive £1,250 and, in addition to the usual gold medal, a replica of the "Jug" itself, and a fight to the death is assured by successive prizes of £900, £700, £500 and so on, down to £130 for the man who finishes 10th and £40 to anyone who gets to the last day.

The entry fee will be five guineas for amateurs and professionals alike and the only fact that amateurs must be scratch. The truth is that many professionals cannot play to anything better than five—and, if you think that is upkind, have a look at their scores when the day comes, bearing in mind that the bogey is 73.

New stands are to be erected at the 9th and 17th (where spectators, by courtesy of British Railways, will be able to march through the sheds instead of clattering up the fairway) and extra hole-by-hole score boards and a communication system behind the last green will keep the public in the picture.

For those at home we shall, as usual, have the television.

Meanwhile, through an unprecedented sacrifice by the people of St Andrews, the course is to remain closed for six months from November 1 last to April 1.

An outstanding feature of the championship is that it is being made a condition of selection in the Canada Cup tournament, to be played a fortnight before at Portmarnock, in Eire, that all chosen shall go on to play in the Open.

We shall therefore see some thirty different nationalities in the opening stages.

Two professionals represent each country in the Canada Cup and it has always been the custom for them to play together, with two of another country. I feel that the practice in the amateur equivalent, the Eisenhower Trophy, is much superior. Here they play in threes, always from different countries, which "mixes them up"—the purpose, after all, being international goodwill—and takes less time.

'Big Ball' tourney

The average time for a round in the Canada Cup is between four and a half and five hours, but before you become too critical imagine what would happen if you played a fourball medal in your own club. Competitors must play from the back tees, must include the local champion (e.g. Snoddy) and long handicap players (e.g. the two Indo-Indians who arrived in Melbourne last year with four clubs apiece), and all must finish the course, adhering strictly to the Rules of Golf.

There will also be anything up to ten thousand people pre-

sent, three quarters of whom will probably elect to swarm round with one match. With all this it is uncharitable to regard four and a half hours as unreasonable. Nevertheless it does not seem right.

Lastly, we have something really new and, to me, intensely interesting in the Ballantine "Big Ball" tournament, as it must surely come to be known, which is to be played at Wentworth in August.

Condemnation

Very few people are entitled by experience to give an opinion as to whether we should all be happier if everyone played with the slightly larger American-sized ball.

When the controversy was last aired in the press, for instance, the secretary of the Manchester and District Society of Golf Club Captains weighed in on the second day with an outright condemnation, on their behalf, of the American ball. I often wonder how many Manchester and District golf club captains he had had time to ask, and of these, how many had played enough with it to give a worthwhile opinion.

Now, however, we shall see the pros playing four rounds with it and a fine prize of £1,000 should be sufficient bait to ensure their doing their best. I hope that at the end they will give an opinion unbiased by any consideration other than golf.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Hampton

Colony Junior Badminton Championship at Tai Kok, 7.45 p.m.

Tennis

HKCC Championships at Chater Road, 5.30 p.m.

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

No. 1 favourite to referee the next Wembley Cup Final in May, Jack Husband, raised his glass to me and said: "If Spurs get beaten tomorrow I've got a chance for the Final."

Spurs got beaten all right by Blackburn Rovers, and, with the last hope of the South eliminated Jack Husband was almost a certainty to gain the greatest prize in the refereeing world in his very last active season.

Alas, Jack will not control the Big Game—his life's ambition—for exactly 21 hours after toasting his wife Joan and myself in a Wandsworth hotel, he was dead, tragically cut down in his dressing room at Leicester at half-time in the City versus West Bromwich Albion Fifth Round Cup-tie.

Jack Husband was a brave man. He knew that he had, as he put it, "a wonky heart," but the call of the game was strong in him and he refused to retire while he had a chance of getting to Wembley—a chance that would have evaporated next May if he had not been selected, for he was 43 and would have passed the retiring age for League referees before the start of next season.

Gave his heart

He gave his heart to Soccer in more senses than one. He died in harness, and the coronary thrombosis which killed him was the aftermath of heart strain contracted while refereeing in Costa Rica.

It all started when in 1958 he went alone to the Central American Republic to take charge of preliminary matches in the World Cup competition. The games were at high altitudes, and Jack collapsed. After a while in hospital there he was flown home, and following convalescence he remained off the League List for a season. He came back again though this season, and was as efficient

as ever in the matches in which he saw him. He did not go back on to the International Panel, but it was tacitly understood that if the South of England had no representatives in this year's Final his career would end with the crowning honour—as it did to conclude the active life of Jack Clough last May.

Irony of ironies, Spurs were shot out of the Cup competition three quarters of an hour after Mr Husband died in Leicester.

My tip

My private tip for the Cup Final refereeing appointment now is Mr Norman Taylor, of Wiltshire. If geographical considerations are ignored, I understand that it may rest between Mr Kelly (Lancashire) or Mr Mann (Worcestershire).

Jack Husband refereed World Cup matches in Nice and Budapest, and had contemplated an offer to officiate in Burnie. He was to referee, and Mr Vic Rae, the former referee, was to lecture. Jack studied his health and did not go.

Now, by a coincidence, Mr Rae is in bed recovering from coronary thrombosis! He told me: "The Fifth Round is always considered the testing stage for the eventual Final referee, and when I saw Jack was chosen for the Leicester game I thought he was a certainty for Wembley, always provided the Spurs went on."

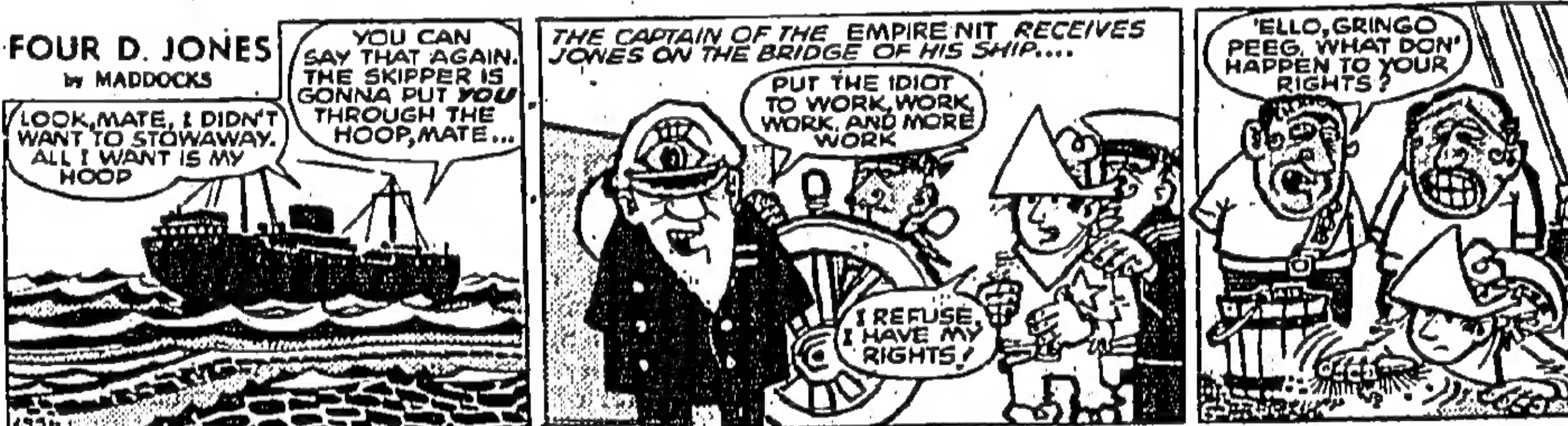
When I left the genial Gas Bond official I said: "Have a good game tomorrow and hope to see you at Wembley." Alas, I have had to alter the story. I intended to write of "The Man Who Came Back."

Today, nearly two years later, this 6 ft. 1 in. all-purposes player

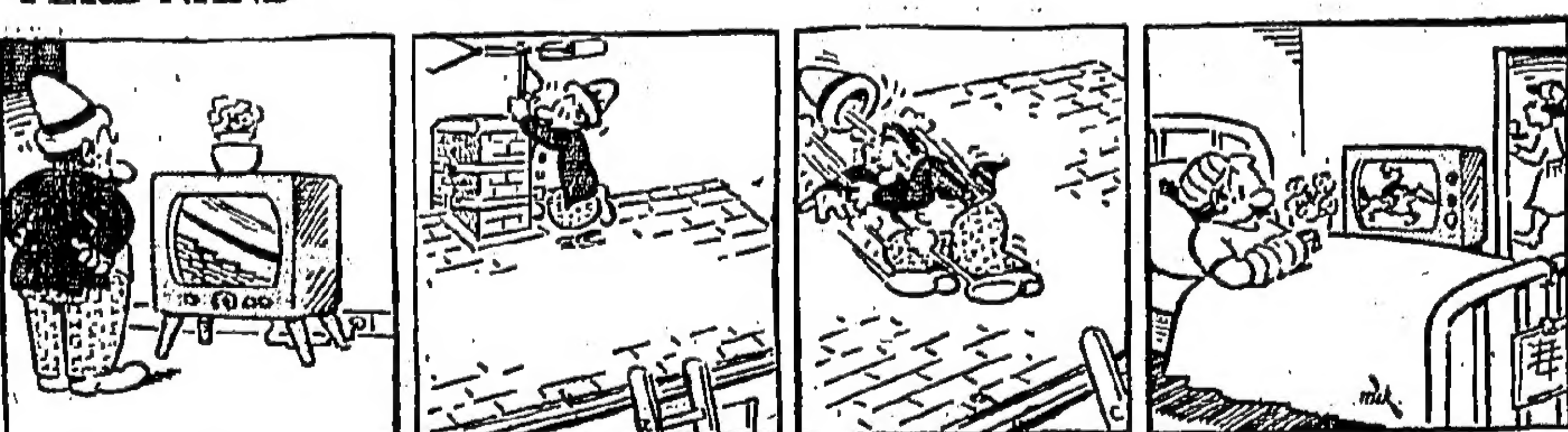
Charnley just wins



British lightweight champion Dave Charnley last week outpointed French champion Sauveur Benamou from Oran over 10 rounds—but it was a close thing. Charnley was all the time the boxing master, apparently giving Benamou a lesson—but at the last bell it was Charnley who was tired and weary, not the rough, tough Benamou, who kept boring on in spite of anything Charnley could dish out. Photo shows Charnley getting a left through to Benamou's face.—London Express photo.



FERD'NAND



NANCY



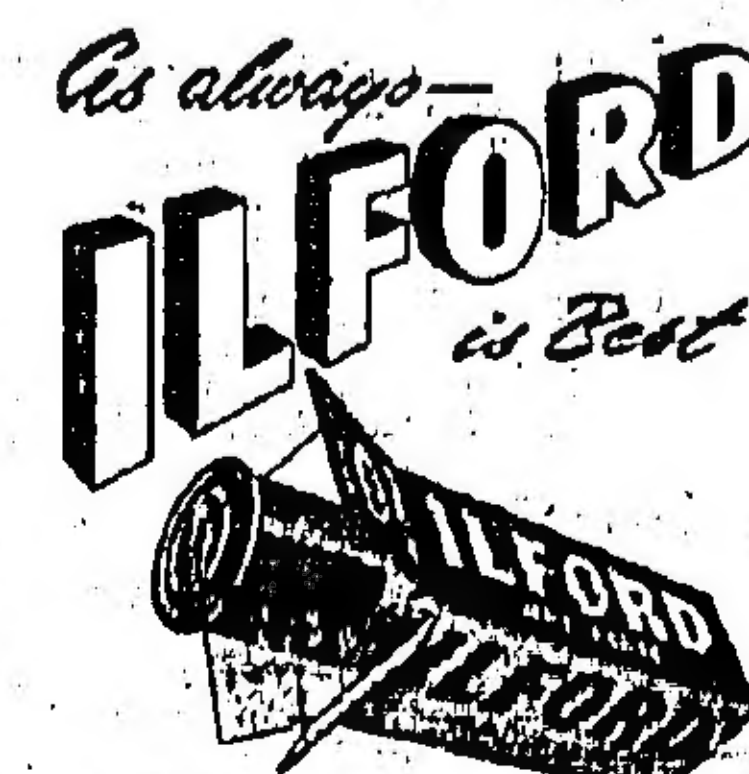
BRICK BRADFORD



By Ernie Bushmiller

By Paul Norris

ROWNTREE'S



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

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Man charged with rape of childhood friend

A 26-year-old labourer was alleged at the Criminal Sessions this morning to have raped his childhood friend in the New Territories early one morning last December.

To Kin-cheung, of an unnamed street in Fanling, pleaded not guilty to having carnal knowledge of To For-lin without her consent in Fanling Wei Village on December 18 last.

The case is being heard by Mr Justice C. W. Rees.

A jury of two men and five women was empanelled.

Mr Simon P. S. L. Crown Counsel outlining the case, said the complainant was married and her husband was in England.

Bolted door

She lived by herself in a stone house in Fanling Wei Village. At about 3 p.m. on December 17 she retired to bed after bolting the main door of the house.

At about 1 a.m. she was awakened by the chickens in the kitchen. Getting out of her bed she went to investigate. At the entrance to the kitchen she saw the accused.

Crown Counsel said as soon as she saw him she tried to close the kitchen door. The accused grabbed her neck and prevented her from closing it.

Covered face

Words were then exchanged. "It did not take long for her to find out what was the accused's intention," said Mr L.

Mr L said the accused eventually dragged the woman from the kitchen into the bedroom where he covered her face with a coat and raped her.

After the accused had gone she raised the alarm and her parents and mother-in-law were told.

The accused was finally located and taken to a police station.

Mr L said that evidence would also be called as to the extent of injuries suffered by the complainant. She had bruises on the arms, scratches on the eye-lid, and various parts of her head.

Hearing is continuing.

HK difficulties quoted in UN

New York, March 2.

Hongkong was cited today as an example of a British dependent territory which had "passed the point of take-off into self-sustained economic growth."

Mr T. B. Williamson of Britain said this in opening a debate in a General Assembly committee on economic conditions in dependent areas.

A problem might arise, Mr Williamson said, if a territory built up its industrial production to a point where it could compete successfully with the finished products of older industrial countries where production costs were higher, for then markets must be found.

He cited pressure on the British government to restrict, by quota, the import of cotton textiles from India and Pakistan.

It was no exaggeration, he thought, to say that the sudden impact of low-cost manufactures is becoming a major problem in international trade in the free world in our time.—Reuter.

Airman denies charge

James Maguire, 21, LAC of RAF, Little Sai Wan, appeared before Mr A. J. Sanghetti at Central Magistracy this morning charged with obtaining credit by fraud.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Young Tin-yau, waiter of Cafe de Nico, 533 Hennessy Road, testified that Maguire came to the restaurant on Tuesday and ordered for a dish of chicken. When Maguire finished the dish, he complained that the food was no good and refused to pay.

Maguire said, in evidence, he went to the restaurant thinking that he had a \$10 note in his pocket. It was only when he complained to the waiter about the chicken and asked for the bill that he found the money missing.

The Magistrate reserved his judgment until this afternoon.

Church-hotel for Honolulu

Honolulu, Mar. 2.

Honolulu will have its first church-hotel in the heart of famed Waikiki beach area. It will have all the facilities of a plush hotel—except a bar.

The Reverend Norman L. Hammer, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, says permission has been granted to form a corporation to build a \$2,500,000 combined church and hotel.

According to present plans, the 13-story hotel will have 278 rooms and will be located at Kalanikoi and Koa Avenues, in the midst of Honolulu's tourist and resort area.

The church will use the 12th floor for education and social purposes. The 13th floor will become the sanctuary.—AP.

Pope takes part in ceremony

Rome, Mar. 2.

Pope John XXIII, reviving an old custom, went this Wednesday to Rome's basilica of Santa Sabina on the Aventine Hill and walked in a religious procession.

It was the first time in 200 years a pontiff had participated in the Santa Sabina ceremony marking the start of the 40-day Lenten period of penance in preparation for Easter.—AP.

Tate purchase

London, Mar. 3.

The Tate Gallery has purchased an important work by the Russo-American sculptor Alexander Archipenko. It was announced today.

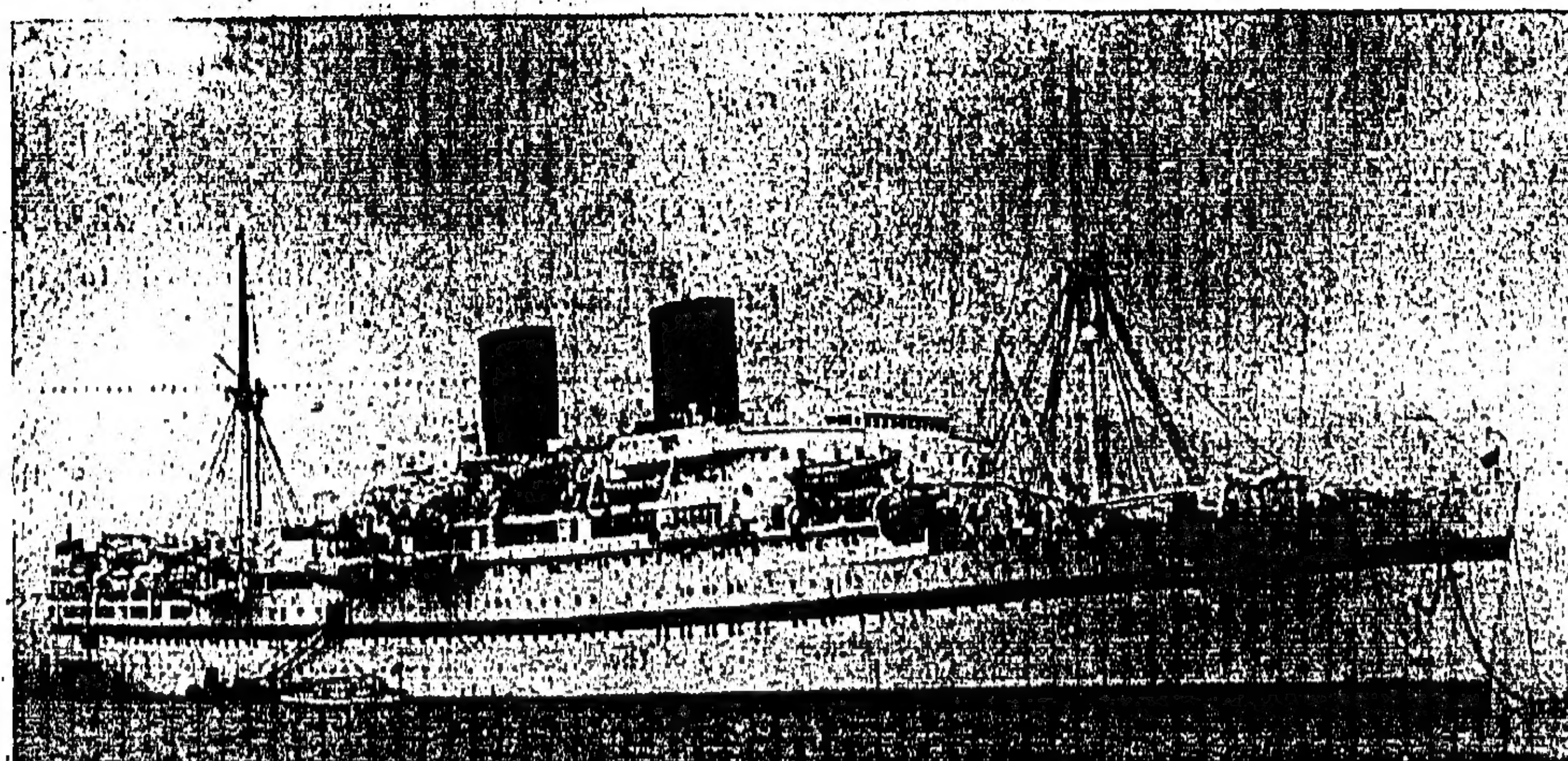
The sculpture, a small bronze, entitled "Woman combining Her Hair" completed in 1914, is the first work by this artist to enter the Tate.—China Mail Special.

London, Mar. 2.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Edmund Stockdale, and the Lady Mayoress left London by train this morning for an official visit to Paris.

The Lord Mayor is taking with him as an official gift, a King George III silver salver made in 1763—China Mail Special.

New pilgrim ship was once a trooper



Above is the Gunung Djati, a new pilgrim ship converted from the former troopship, Empire Orwell, by Talkoo Dockyard. It can accommodate 1,962 pilgrims, it was learned this morning.

The dockyard in Hongkong made a lot of changes. It will be able to accommodate 200 more people than the old trooper.

The conversion took three months.

Water from Hongkong?

That was a very striking photograph you had in Monday's China Mail of China's new Shuangchi Reservoir with 15,000 people working on it.

It strikes me that the scene in Egypt long ago when thousands of people were they slaves? I cannot remember—built the famous pyramids for the Pharaohs, could not have been very different.

I am also struck with an idea for World Refugee Year. What about Government enlisting some of the 1,000,000 refugees we have in Hongkong to build the Shick Pik Dam or some other giant reservoir? Of course it would be slave labour, nor will there be taskmasters cracking the whip over them. They can be given the usual scales of pay for different grades of work.

I should be very surprised if we could find at least twice 15,000 able bodied men who have no jobs among our guests from China.

It's not good hospitality, to make your guests work, but a welcome guest is one who offers his services around the house. And it would be a nice gesture at this particular time when Hongkong people and the rest of the world are giving their hard-earned money to the refugees that the refugees do something to help themselves.

Then, perhaps, we will be in a position to sell water to China!

Tiger's head

With reference to the article by John Luff on the "Fanning Tiger", it was stated that the head used to be on display in the old H.K. Museum. This was of course in the old City Hall. However, the head was, and probably still is, on display, over the staircase at the Central Police Station admin. building.

Some residents will also recognise two old friends, first, on the left—the late Tim Murphy, and next—but one to him, Mr Fitzgibbon.

FATHER WILLIAM.

May I offer my very sincere appreciation to you, your reporters and cameramen for the publicity in your paper which has resulted in many foster homes for children in need of temporary care. Many plans have been made, which means that these children for the very first time in their lives are now sharing happy homes. This could not have been achieved without the co-operation and interest of people like you. My grateful thanks.

JAN OLIVIER, International Social Service.

REPLIES

Heart's Desire: You write anonymously yet ridicule two correspondents who use their own names.—Unfair.—Ed.

University lecture

Dr C. B. Davies, Manager of Oil Products Development Division, Shell International Petroleum Co. Ltd., London, will give a lecture to the Engineering Society of the University of Hongkong next Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

The subject of the talk will be "Research in the Petroleum Industry."

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY IN N. TERRITORIES Hearing postponed

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 56, and Ho Hit-po, 29, this morning pleaded not guilty before Judge W. F. Pickering at the Victoria District Court to conspiracy to bribe a District Officer of the New Territories Administration.

Rumjahn also pleaded not guilty to five other charges of corruptly offering money to the District Officer while Ho pleaded not guilty to two additional charges of obtaining money on a forged document and one of uttering a forged document.

Hearings of the case was fixed for June 18 at 10 a.m., and both accused are on bail of \$10,000 each.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, said the District Officer, Mr H. D. Miller, is at present in England and it would probably take one month for him to be back to give testimony at the trial.

There will be 22 witnesses for the Prosecution, Mr Greenfield added, and the trial is expected to last for three weeks.

Saville Row welcomes Tony

London, Mar. 2.

Princess Margaret's choice of Mr Tony Armstrong-Jones as a husband is welcomed by Saville Row, centre of British men's tailoring, one of its leading spokesmen said today.

John Taylor, editor of "Tailor and Cutter", declared that Mr Armstrong-Jones gave a splendid example of "discreet good dressing in the best Saville Row tradition."

"If he is going to do for the arts what the Duke of Edinburgh is doing for the sciences, then his appearance is one in the eye for the long straggly beards and woolly ties of the Chelsea set," Mr Taylor added.

Until his engagement, Mr Armstrong-Jones was a leading London society photographer.—China Mail Special.

Denial by W. Germany

Bonn, Mar. 2.

A Government spokesman today rejected allegations by the Guinea Prime Minister, Mr Sekou Toure, that West Germany had supported the production of the French atom bomb.

He said neither financial nor technical help had been given to France.

Mr Toure was reported to have said in a note to U. N. Secretary-General, Mr Hammarstrand, that West Germany had supported France in the production of the bomb.—Reuter.

From the Files

25 years AGO

March, 1935

MR E. Cock was re-elected President of the Hongkong Boy Scouts and Mr T. N. Chau, vice-president at the annual meeting at which His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, Chief Scout, appealed for more support during the ensuing year so that the \$521 deficit could be wiped out.

The following were elected to the Council. The Rev. N. V. Howard, Commissioner, Mr E. Cock, President, Mr T. N. Chau, Vice-President, Messrs Lo Koon-hing and Lo Koon-kan, Treasurers, Messrs Thomson and G. S. Dunkley, secretaries, Mr A. Arculli, Mr C. Champkin, Dr Chau Wai-cheung, Sir Shouson Chew, Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Commodore F. Elliott, the Rt Rev. the Bishop of Hongkong, Sir William Hornell, Mr T. H. King, Mr R. H. Kotewall, Mr A. J. Lane, Mr Lau Ping-chai, Mr Li Gow-som, Mr R. C. H. Lim, Mr Justice R. E. Lindell, the Chief Justice, Mr A. J. MacGregor, Major C. M. Mann, Mr H. Phillips (HM Consul General, Canton), Mr G. R. Sayer, Sir William Shenton, Mr N. L. Smith, Lady Southern, Mr M. P. Talbot, Mr W. N. Thomas, Mr Tan Teng Shiu-kei, Mr S. W. Tso, Bishop H. Valtoria, Mr Wong Kwong-lin and Mr B. Wyllie.

★ ★ ★

From the "SCM Post's 25 Years Ago: 'Yesterday morning, the editors of all the Chinese and English papers in the Colony were invited by Mr D. J. Louis, manager of the Palomar Park, Manila, to a special press view of the new famous Samar Twins.'

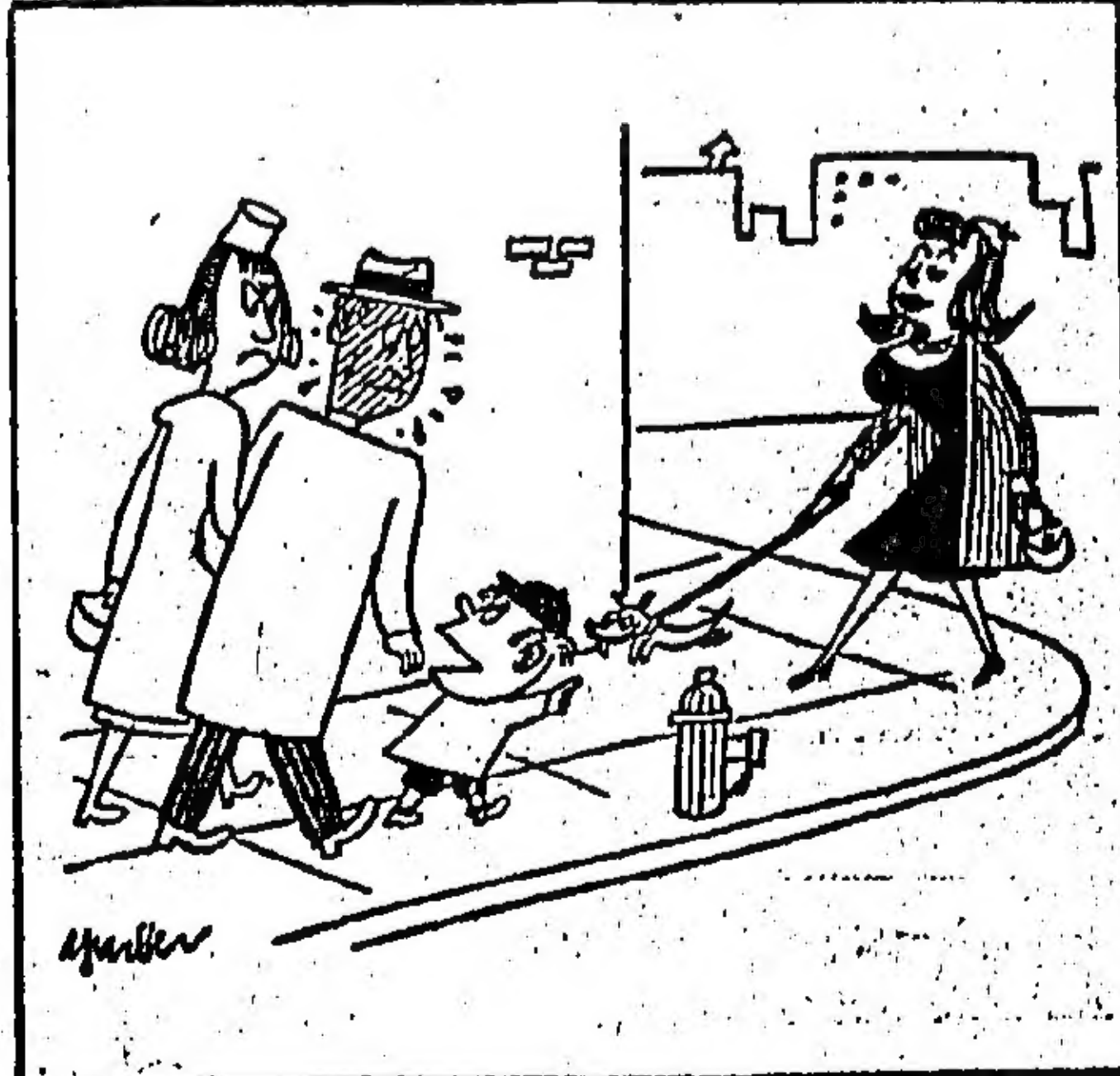
"In the course of conversation, Mr Louis said that the twins which he was now in charge of were probably the greatest prodigy ever seen in the Far East."

"They were joined the same as the Siamese Twins. The young boys who are now 22 months old, are joined together at the hip and were born on the island of Samar."

"They arrived on Friday accompanied by their father and mother, and Mr Louis is staying in Hongkong and exhibiting the youngsters for one week. From here they will proceed on a tour to the United States and then on to a tour of Europe."

"Mr Louis emphasises the fact that medical men should make a special point of visiting No 35 Queen's Road Central, and such gentlemen will be admitted free on presentation of their cards."

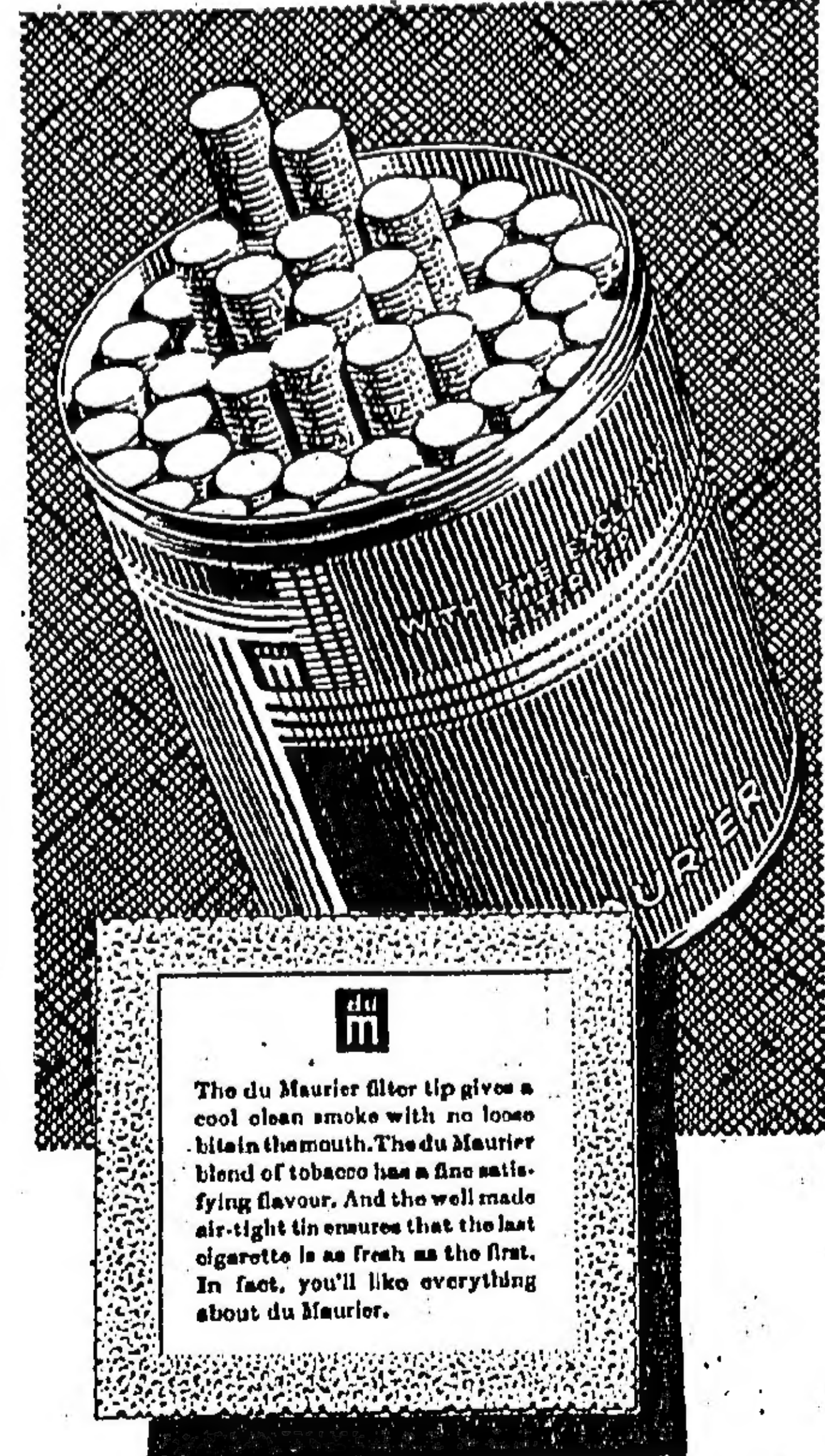
This funny world



"Daddy, here comes that rude lady who never turns around when you whistle to her."

Printed and published by TENZER GORDON NEWLANDS FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

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